Friday, June 23, 1950

PROTECT YOUR UNION

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

Representing 58,000 CIO Members In Northwestern Ohio

YOUR UNION PROTECTS YOU

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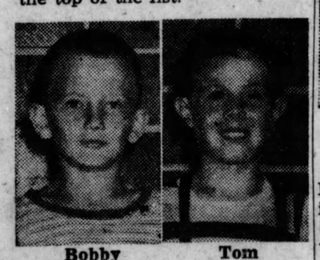
You Said It To The Inquiring Reporter

Camping season is here. That was evidenced this week when the Local 12, UAW-CIO Boys and Girls Summer Camp located on Sand Lake, Onsted, Michigan, opened officially last Sunday. Curiosity getting the best of the Union Journal Inquiring Reporter on camp life, he rode out to the camp to get first hand opinion from the youngsters themselves.

Billy Stevenson, 11-year-old; "My dad, William who worked at Commercial Metal before it burned down convinced me the camp was perfect and he was very correct. In fact I am signed up to be here for the entire six-week period. You want to know something else? This is my fourth camping period here at the camp. I just like to run around here and take part in all activities."

Billy Stevenson — Raymond Baker

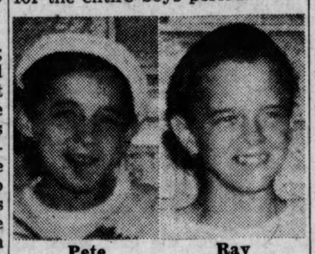
Raymond Baker, son of Lelan H. Baker, decorator for the A & P. "I am 11 years old and this is my second season here. This year I will be here for one month. I like 'competitive sports" with swimming hitting the top of the list."



Bobby Johnson — Tom Williams

Bobby Johnson, 10 years old and the son of Lloyd Johnson, employed at Baron Steel Co. "I am here for the six-week boy period. I know what this camp is all about because this will be my third season. I gained some weight last year and I assume that I will gain more this season. I take part in everything and like it."

Tom Williams, age 11 and son of Melvin Williams formerly of National Supply and now employed at Banner Fireworks. "I am here for the six-week period so that should give you a good idea that I like the camp here. This will be my second season at Sand Lake and finally convinced my dad to be here for the entire boys period."



Pete Blum — Ray Miller, Jr.

Pete Blum, 13 years old and son of Eddie Blum, employed at Champion Spark Plug, "This is my fourth year at the camp and I will be here for two weeks. I like swimming most and of course the other sports get a good deal of attention."

Ray Miller, Jr., son of Ray Miller who works at Spicer and who is 14 years old said: "this is my second year and I will be here for two weeks. My favorite sport of which their are many in this camp are ping pong and tennis."

Dan Kubicki — Norman Holley

Dan Kubicki, son of Herman Kubicki of the Chevrolet plant in Toledo and who is 10 years old said, "I am here for two weeks and this being my second season is proof that I like it. Me, I go for the boating and especially since we are being watched very closely to avoid any accidents."

Norman Holley, son of Fred Holley of Willys-Overland Unit is 12 years old and will mark this as his fourth season at the camp. Norman said: "This year I am going to enjoy the camp life for two solid weeks. Particularly, softball and the horseshoe games."

NOMINATIONS

Nominations will be offered at the next regular Local 12 membership meeting for a one-year trustee, a two-year trustee and a financial secretary-treasurer of the local.

Gosser Aid

by

John A. (for Aid) Ullman

Oh, a man may sip of the ruby wine
For a man is born to folly.
But in the Blade, he's a Gosser Aid,
Disturbing the Peace, by golly!
Oh, a man may park by a fire plug—
An absent-minded blunder.
But in the Blade, he's a Gosser Aid,
Ripping the Law asunder.
Oh, a man may rush through a swinging door,
Bumping a man in error.
But in the Blade, he's a Gosser Aid,
Launching a Reign of Terror.
Ah, we could fill a Journal page,
But we might as well conclude it—
As the news is played
In Paul Block's Blade
'Twas a Gosser Aid
Who DOOD it!

Spicer Talks Strike Snag

Contract negotiations between Spicer Division and the unit hit a blank wall Wednesday and were to be resumed Thursday.

A unit negotiating committee headed by Carl Schick, unit chairman, and assisted by Howard Seren, Local 12 president, and Walter Murphy, international representative, bargained for four hours on Wednesday.

Pensions, a wage increase, adjustment of inequities, a 10 cent insurance package and improvement in contract clauses are being asked.

In the past 13 weeks, management has not made any major offers to help negotiations over the hurdles.

Let Us Part

When the CIO Guild began contract negotiations with Paul Block Junior's newspapers seven months ago, they asked for a few more bucks in the paycheck, and a few improvements in the contract.

Block, that great lover of labor, rushed to comply with this modest request with all the eagerness of a Scotsman grabbing a nightclub check.

In fact, he's having more trouble parting than the Red Sea.

This is a good place, incidentally, to correct a Journal error. Last week we said Paul Schrader was one of the negotiators. He doesn't negotiate.

Gordon Strong, business manager, is the member of management's team we had in mind.

He doesn't negotiate very fast, either.

1731

Local Industrial Charter Number 1731 has been issued to the office workers in Toledo, who had been covered by the old UOPWA Local 29 charter. UOPWA was removed from the CIO for left wing sympathies.

Pipe Thread Urges Unity Supports Gosser, Local 12

All This, And Money, Too!

Miss Jean Vogelbach (left) receiving for the Summer Camp a three-months accumulation of state tax receipts collected by Toledo Steel Tube unit under the direction of Herb Russell, unit chairman. Miss Ann LaMont, secretary of the welfare committee, (right) is presenting the stamps, which will be worth about $75 when turned in. Russell said a full-scale drive in each shop could easily result in a really rich harvest of cash from the receipts no one bothers to pick up and turn in. "It's an untapped source of revenue," Russell said. This picture shows how much fun it is to tap sources.

Action Reverses Early Opposition

Melvin Lazette and the full executive committee of the Toledo Pipe Threading Machine Unit of Local 12 have completely reversed their stand on Richard T. Gosser and the administration.

In a broad press release given to the Toledo Union Journal, the leaders of the unit withdrew their opposition, declared that they had acted in good faith and called upon the entire local membership to close ranks and work together for their mutual benefit.

The membership voted unanimously to support the statement.

(Full text of the Pipe Threading statement is on Page One of this edition.)

This action removes the bulk of the "insurgent" group which had acted in a belief that the charges whooped up against Richard T. Gosser and the Local 12 administration were based on fact.

According to Melvin Lazette, secretary-treasurer of the unit, the committee and the membership of Pipe Threading had been misinformed.

Assured that an investigation of the charges against Gosser would prove them true, they had acted in what they considered the "best interest" of the whole membership, Lazette declared.

But now, convinced by the action of the International Executive Board of the UAW-CIO that the charges were baseless, the unit has reversed its position.

The statement is signed by Joseph Shea, chairman of the unit, Virgil Muetzel, vice-chairman, Lazette, and six committeemen: William Eick, James Burch, Warren Wilkinson, Clifford Floering, Romy Kanfield and Albert Lister.

End Of Revolt

This action of the Pipe Threading group brings to a close the Toledo Blade's "revolt" story. The campaign in the Blade made headlines which began when a group of unit officers and the TIUC president signed a statement which the Blade published charging Gosser and the administration with wrongdoing, and demanding their removal.

Follow-up stories by the Blade added one group after another to what it called a "revolt" in Local 12. The total Blade figure remained, for several days, at about 6,000 members who were trying to throw out the leadership.

Conservative estimates are that the total figure never exceeded 600.

Then the unit chairman of Toledo Pipe Threading stated that his name was being used improperly as a leader in the "revolt," and the carefully built Blade story began to fall apart.

The Champion unit, one of the major portions of the Blade total figure, in a membership meeting, made it clear the unit officers who signed the original statement were not acting for the membership.

Other withdrawals and unit statements followed.

In this edition, the announcement of the executive committee of Pipe Threading and the resignation of the TIUC president, peel the Blade's big "revolt" down to what most had considered its actual basic strength — two anti-Gosser men and their personal friends.

Lazette Resigns

This is to announce my resignation as president of the Toledo Industrial Union Council.

I take this step in the interest of the union. I have found it increasingly difficult in recent weeks to devote the time to the social agencies in Toledo for which I am liason man with the CIO.

Believing that trade unionism and community betterment can best be served by devoting my full attention to the job of representing the CIO on these agency problems, I have withdrawn from the council as an officer of that body.

Signed: Richard L. Lazette

Back To Work

James Fredirtz, who was laid off by American Floor Surfacing, will be returned to work Monday, as a result of a settlement of his grievance.

Still suffering the effects of an automobile accident which occurred three years ago, Fredirtz will return on a job of his own selection.

The settlement was reached by a committee headed by Al Henderson, unit chairman, and Norman Meyers, Local 12 treasurer.

A grievance centering about a readjustment of rate for a member of the Unit has been taken under consideration by management, who will make an offer within two days.

Mather Picket Line Balks Court Order

A court order isn't much good against a picket line.

Early this week, Mather Spring Company, which has refused to meet with its striking employes, tried a stunt it hoped would break the strike.

The company obtained a court order permitting management to remove dies from the Torsion plant. The dies would have been moved to another city and the work subcontracted. Mather could have gone on making a profit, refusing to deal, and letting the pickets walk.

But they forgot the union truck drivers don't cross established union picketlines.

The driver arrived at the plant with the truck; saw the picket lines, and drove away again.

The first time Mather tried removing dies, it worked. The second time there was a picket line, and it didn't.

Management is now faced with the fact that in order to operate the plant, it will have to do business with the employes.

Efforts to get management to meet before some mediation body will probably be resumed.

It Figures

A typewriter and an adding machine valued at $150 were stolen this week when unidentified burglars broke into the office of Howard Rediger, TIUC executive secretary, at 611 Huron street.

Entrance to the office was effected by smashing the glass in the door, Rediger said. The safe was untouched, and no papers were reported missing.

Police are investigating.

The Toledo Pipe Threading Machine Co., Unit

Local 12, UAW-CIO

425 Winthrop St. Toledo 10, Ohio

June 21, 1950

We, the members of the Toledo Pipe Threading Machine Co. Unit, Local No. 12, UAW-CIO, do hereby whole-heartedly support, with our full resources, Richard Gosser, International Vice-President and his administration, and the administration of Local No. 12, for the good and betterment of the entire labor movement in the City of Toledo and elsewhere.

We feel that on the basis of the so-called charges and inferences made against Vice-President Richard Gosser and his character, that we as decent union-minded people had to move as we did and endeavor to act in the best interest of our entire membership. We can assure you, the people of our union, that our motives were purely for the sole purpose of doing the right thing for all members of our Local No. 12, UAW-CIO.

However, we found ourselves to be definitely wrong, as proven by the fact that our International Executive Board, after weighing all the charges and inferences carefully, acted in the best interest of all the members of the UAW-CIO and gave Vice-President Richard Gosser a clean bill of health, and thereby exonerated him from all charges and inferences. We fully accept the decision of our International Executive Board, which is the highest tribunal in our Union. Further, we intend to work diligently, as we have in the past, for the best interest of the entire labor movement.

We regret fully, that such an incident had to take place at a time such as this, when most plants are in negotiations. We realize this incident should have been cleaned up within our union procedure, showing that we as good union-minded people are big enough to settle our differences within our own ranks, without the help of any outside group or newspaper.

We hereafter, intend to work diligently, with all the resources at our command, for the advancement and betterment of our economic status as we had in the past, for the wonderful gains won for us by our Local and International Union, and its members.

We do hereby urge the complete solidarity of Local No. 12 and the International Union, for the good of all concerned as it has won us many gains in the past years, and we know that solidified we can go on to win many more wonderful things for our people.

Entire Shop Committee
Joseph W. Shea, Chairman
Virgil F. Muetzel, Vice-Chairman
Melvin J. Lazette, Secy'-Treas.
William Eick
Albert G. Lister
James M. Burch
Warren W. Wilkinson
Romy Kanfield
Clifford Floering

TIUC Accepts CWA-CIO

Membership in the Toledo Industrial Union Council took a big jump this week when the CIO telephone workers were accepted by the TIUC executive board as members of the council.

Howard Rediger, executive secretary of TIUC, said application for participation came in a letter from Sidney Myers, president of the CWA-CIO local.

The president said that Miss Ann Tierney, business agent for the telephone workers, would be contact with the council.

Division 12 of the CWA-CIO had already affiliated with the Ohio State CIO Council, according to the division president, Thomas C. Myers.

Bulletin Board

RECOMMENDED READING

Inside Region 2-B Page 6 | Locally Speaking Page 6
Regional Views ..Page 6 | Tom Burke .....Page 6

★ ★ ★

MATHER MEMBERS

A meeting of all Mather Unit members will be held Wednesday morning in Parlor A at Local 12. Remember the meeting will begin at 10 a. m. every Wednesday until further notice.

★ ★ ★

STRIKE FINANCE

There will be a meeting of the Finance Committee in charge of Mather Strike and Publicity Fund next Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Local 12 Board Room, second floor.

Attend these meetings and report back to your own unit meetings on how the donations of yourself and your fellow workers are being used to a good advantage.

★ ★ ★

UNIT OFFICERS

Remember the meeting every 4th Wednesday evening at Local 12, UAW-CIO Hall, 425 Winthrop Street.

The meeting is for all Unit officers, stewards and Local 12 officers and others who may be interested to learn of the progress of contract negotiations in the various shops.

The meeting begins at 8 p.m. in Parlor A at the Local.

Lima-Hamilton Locals To Send 33 Boys To Camp

A caravan of private automobiles will head for Local 12 Summer Camp Sunday loaded with boys headed for a solid week of getting hungry, eating, getting hungry, eating, and getting very hungry and eating a great deal.

In between these important occupations, the boys will swim, play chess, sleep, fish, hike, play baseball, and get hungry and eat some more.

The campers will be the guests of two UAW-CIO locals in the Lima-Hamilton area, who are footing the bill.

Eleven boys will be sent by Superior Coach and 22 by Lima-Hamilton Local 106.

The automobiles which will pick them up will be driven by Local 12 officers and international representatives. They will start the safari about 10 a.m., and arrive at camp in time for dinner. Along the route, the possibilities of ice cream and soda pop all around are not remote.

During the girls' Summer Camp weeks, which are from July 30 to September 2, the same UAW-CIO locals will send a group of girls, who may be expected to do just about as much eating as the boys.

DeVilbiss Will Discuss Final Contract Changes

A meeting of the DeVilbiss unit wil be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Odd Fellows Hall, Sylvania avenue, to vote on a proposed 25 cent per week assessment for the Mather Spring strikers.

Also to be discused will be the last contract proposals from the membership. As soon as the proposals have been fitted into a final contract offering, a meeting will be asked with management to begin bargaining.

Bob Adams, unit chairmen, and Ed. Brown, international representative, will head a unit negotiating committee.

There are about 850 in the unit.

Toledo, Ohio, ..., 195....

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Compiled By RALPH YOUNG, Unit Secretary

SPARKLETS
CHAMPION UNIT

Colonel Tarver, Dept. E, 1st Shift

Congratulations to Clarence Rode and Joseph Luttrell who have just become the "Number One" men in the newly reorganized repair section. Their workbench is in first position as you enter this branch of Champions' industry. Incidentally, this section of the factory is now ultra-modern in appearance and arrangement. Nice going Clarence and Joe.

Anyone know who gracefully wears the questionable title of Champion's "Screwball" bowler? In the event you notice the guilty look on Frank Ness's face, he may admit that he has carefully hidden the trophy which signifies there is such a title.

Betty Bobzean became the proud mother of a wonderful baby boy on May 31st. He has been named Robert Allen. Congratulations Betty and lots of happiness to the three Bobzeans.

You have heard of Duz, well Champion has the unique distinction of having TIZ, the name of a girl, that is. Duz does everything up to a point and then TIZ takes over. TIZ and Shorty, both of the 3rd shift, went to Willow Beach recently and amid the confusion, caused by a sudden wind storm, they prepared a meal. Pan-cakes became "flying saucers" and Shorty's hair was waving like a flag. Better luck next time, girls.

Our "crystal-ball" gazer saw two excited girls talking to the agent of a foreign travel bureau and they were making arrangements to fly to Havana, Cuba on their vacation. Happy landings, Pearl Birr and Delphine Dybala.

Wade Pooler and his family are planing to motor to Georgia and Florida at vacation time. I would envy you, Wade, but I am going to do the same thing.

John Drummer, affectionately known around the shop as Bill, (the up and coming bowler) birthdayed on June 19th being 44 years young. Bill has just begun his 26th year at Champion. Congratulations from all of us, Bill.

Ann Nelson's stunning new hair-do attracted favorable attention as she briskly circulated throughout the various avenues of our department. (I like it, too, Ann. WHT).

English Borglin
Dept. D 1st Shift

A correction of two weeks ago. Your reporter stated that Dorothy Dusseau gave her son a very nice present on his 21st birthday. It should have read Dorothy gave her twin daughters very nice presents. My humble apologies to Mr. and Mrs. Dusseau and the daughters.

Have you noticed Rosie Rush's new car? The color is Char-treuse. Nice going Rosie.

Mabel Wyant, repair girl, celebrated her birthday on June 11th. That day being Sunday, Mabel was passing out candy to her many friends the following day. Congratulations, Mabel and may you celebrate many more.

Everet Osterud was the proud papa of a baby girl, born on June 9th at Flower hospital. Weight, 6 pounds and 4 ounces. Baby doing fine but it was necessary for Mrs. Osterud to have transfusions and one of our good samaritans Daniel Kolodziejczyk, donated the blood to help her on the road to recovery. To date she is progressing satisfactorily. We hope she continues and will be well soon.

Mrs. Al Farmer presented Al with a baby boy on June 11th at St. Vincent's hospital. The baby is doing very well, but Mrs. Farmer was taken to the Wm. Roche hospital for observation. Hope it is nothing serious, it seems as though a lot of bad luck has struck the Framer family in the past year. Keep your chins up, every cloud has a silver lining.

It sure was good to see Gertrude Marschall back in our department on June 6th. Although she is still convalescing from a recent operation, and made a visit to us, I understand, she brought with her a present to Abe Miller and Ruth Dunmire who gave blood for her during her time in the hospital. Very thoughtful of you, indeed, Gertie and let's hope to see you back to work real soon.

Blood donors from D last week were, Walter Geremski, Dominic "Billy" Karamol and Floyd Wachowiak. Thanks a lot men and I am positive the people you donated for are very appreciative for your good deed.

Was Harold Hoover surprised last Friday, June 16th, when the girls on his packing machine bought him a lovely birthday cake. It was two days premature of his birthday, but you know those girls, they are always ahead.

Celia Ryan showed me a sample of the strawberries she had grown in her garden and believe me, they were so large, I am sure a dozen would make a quart.

Charlie Gale, gap-setter, brought some lovely roses to Florence Justice last Friday. He said that he grows them for a hobby. I think he was thinking of that popular song, "A Room Full of Roses." The first words of the chorus are:

"Everytime you are feeling blue,
I will send a rose to you,
And you will have a room full
of roses."

When Flossie received them and showed them to everyone, she was a long ways from feeling blue. Bring 'em in every day, Chuck she loves them.

Leonard Cuber and Virginia Johnson were married at St. Anthony's church at 9:00 a. m. on June 17th. I was told that it was a formal affair with three bridesmaids and Leonard and the best man wore white coats and black trousers and the bride looked very lovely. (Note to the girls: Notice how much attention is given to the men when a wedding is reported by a man. RHY). Congratulations to the Cubers.

Congratulations to Sophie Rike on the birth of her new daughter, last week, at St. Vincent's.

Dept. E, 1st Shift

Clyde Rauch would like to find a ride or riders. He lives in Lambertville, Michigan and his hours at Champion are 7 a. m. to 3:30 p. m.

Jim Vinson,
Dept. D, 2nd Shift

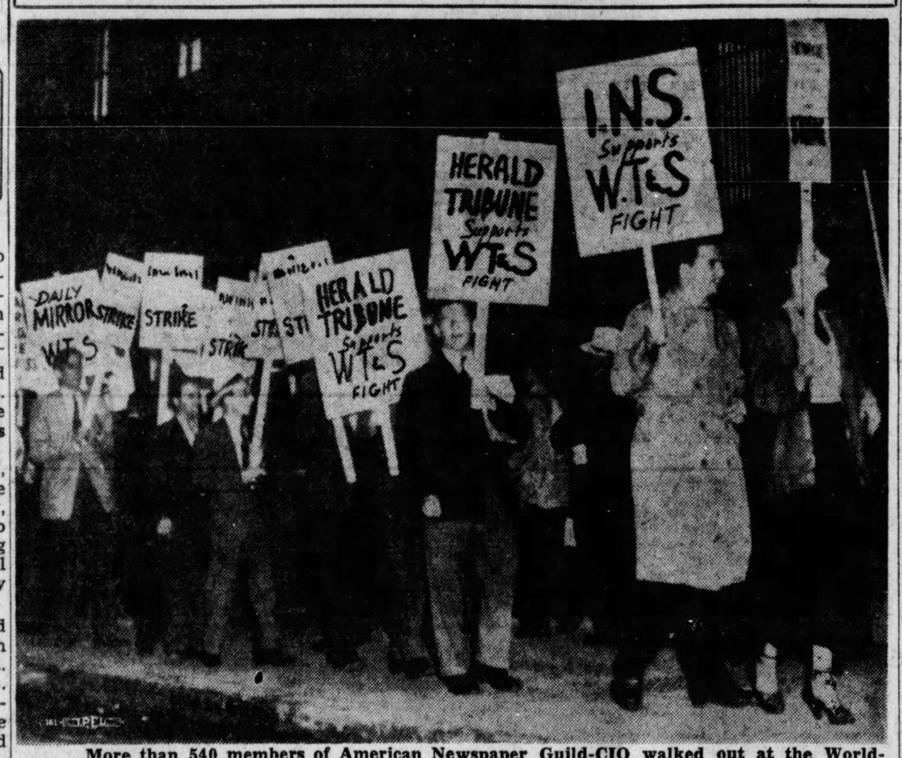
The friends of Clara Wade express their sympathy because of the recent, sudden death of her brother, Otto Pflugfelder of Detroit, Mich.

Helen Cross knows what it is like to have a bee in her bonnet. This was her experience one day last week when Helen applied cologne with the scent of Sweet Williams to her face and behind her ears. A bee followed her all the way to work. Buying this kind of stuff always seemed to us a good way to get stung.

Bob McDonald, gap-setter, had a close call while fishing in a Michigan lake, last week-end. Bob was alone in a canoe, in the rear seat, paddling backwards when the wind caught the front part of the canoe, which was out of the water, and upset it. Bob saved himself by grabbing some bushes that lined the shore. Bob declares that the canoe not himself, was tippsy.

Alice Koscinski, who used to occupy the front seat opposite this driver, celebrated her birthday on June 16th. A lovely cake was shared with her friends. That let me out. Gosh, I go a piece of cake after all.

Newsmen On Strike



More than 540 members of American Newspaper Guild-CIO walked out at the World-Telegram & Sun, June 13, in the first major New York news strike since 1937. Over 1000 members of the mechanical unions refused to cross the picket line which had swelled to 1000 by noon as guildsmen from other newspapers in the city joined in suppert of the strikers. Three fruitless months of bargaining preceded the walkout. (LPA)

PAC Maps 1950 Campaign

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Joseph Keenan, director of the AFL Labor's League for Political Education, was one of the speakers at the meeting of the CIO Political Action Committee June 16 attended by top officers of every CIO union. CIO President Philip Murray called for voluntary contributions of $1,000,000 between now and October and urged the group to work "with the AFL and all other legitimate unions" in the job to get every eligible citizen registered and voting.

National Supply Unit News

By DEAK and DOCK

Well my predictions aren't going to bad on the baseball pennant winners. I picked Detroit A. L., St. Louis N. L., and St. Paul A. A. St. Paul is a little behind but they will be up there at the end of the season. "Uncle Remus."

You can't say the National Supply Unit has been easy on the union stuff of Local 12. We have only six representatives in a little over a year. Burke, Rediger, Gray, Glowski, Kinney, and Glowski. What's the matter, let's get Toots Martin for keeps.

Eddie Merical and Chas. Andrews are back at their sweeping jobs in Dept. 52, second trick. We hope they keep sweeping and don't start with their whips. Remember boys where there's smoke there's fire.

H. Cavinee quit Dept. 52 last Friday June 9th, to go farming. He grew tired of carrying those large pay checks down to the bank every week.

We got Detroit prices in Toledo, so let's have Detroit ways. It's been 2 years since we got a raise in this JOKER. So now, Committee, what will it be more PEANUTS or a $.15 per hour raise.

Now we know who that wrestling bear is, Gorgeous Gus Zimmerman in a bear skin.

The Company is in a dither, they don't know who to put on the copper plating job in Dept. 52, nites. Will it be Alonzo Johnson, or will it be Maxwell Schubert? $64.00 question.

This is an example of a restaurant man, complaining how bad business is, to a customer.

Customer: Why do you stay open?

Restaurant Man: I can't afford to eat out.

Hair cuts in Detroit — Week days $1.25, Saturday $1.50. Watch Toledo barbers gobble that up in a hurry.

One of the most becoming sights in many days was Bull Sterling pushing a buggy around in a super market.

Bob Rhoades and Margie Meyers took over the double harness Saturday, May 27. Best of luck, Bob, and thanks for the cigars.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Michalak celebrated their 15th wedding anniversary June 1. Best wishes. Stan is a grinder in Dept. 44.

Bill Wolf, one of the members of Joe Montry's Kingdom, was seriously injured when he fell from the top of a pumper he was working on, and was rushed to Mercy Hospital.

Altho Louie Bock claims his physical condition is a complete mystery to medical science, his gift of gab is no puzzle to anyone in the shop, it's very easily understood.

Dutch Huffman, Dept. 44, came to work with a beautiful sun tan, and claimed he got it while fishing. At least it's not from the sun lamp in the plant Hospital.

Don Draper, Dept. 43, and Virginia (Jean) Millspaugh were married June 3. Mrs. Berres and Mrs. Herb Hoerig were among the guests, and Mr. Berres and Herb Hoerig were among the eats and refreshments. Thanks for the invitation, Don. The Mrs. and I along with your many friends at the shop wish you and Jean much happiness.

A word to the wise is sufficient, but not to our crib attendant Harry Tolles. He prefers to continue to belly-ache about not being able to win at his favorite pasttime, Bingo. Lend an ear Harry and Pappy Zimmerman will wise you up.

Don't forget Sunday's meeting, 10 A.M., Parlor A, Local 12. Should be important to all.

LMC Honors Two Leaders

Dr. Morton Goldberg and Msgr. Michael J. Doyle were guests of honor last week at a cocktail party in the Commodore Perry hotel in celebration of the 25th anniversaries as rabbi and priest.

Both active members of the Labor-Management-Citizens Committee, they shared with Msgr. Arthur J. Sawkins, who was observing his 40th year as priest, the congratulations of fellow Toledo citizens and fellow members of LMC.

Mayor Mike DiSalle presented each with a cigarette lighter and made an informal speech of presentation which acknowledged the part each had played in making the LMC a nationally recognized community force for labor-management cooperation.

Labor Party Out Price Boosts In

New Zealanders know better now.

They had a Labor government for fourteen years. Last November they threw it out and voted for the Nationalist slate.

The Nationalists promised to make the New Zealanders' money go farther. They promised to lower the cost of living.

Instead, they killed off government controls as soon as they gained power.

Now, four months later, houses and apartments are 30 per cent higher; rents on state-owned dwellings are up 40 per cent for new tenants, and prices generally are steadily rising.

Over-all living costs have increased about 30 per cent.

Americans who remember the Taft attack in 1946 on price controls, and the promise of business that once controls were lifted prices would go down, can sympathize with the New Zealanders.

Nationalists in New Zealand and Republicans in America seem to have one thing in common: they aren't even smart enough to make the Big Steal look good.

Taft Spends Weeks Dodging Backdoor Support To McCarthy

COLUMBUS, Ohio—Senator Taft spent the past week trying to cover up his backdoor support of the McCarthy smear campaign, tacitly indicating his belief that the McCarthy campaign was a failure.

In a letter to Ohio newspaper editors, Taft denied he had encouraged Senator McCarthy to continue his campaign against the State epartment "no matter hiw little evidence he had."

Taft said the story "apparently originated" in a column by Drew Pearson, and that it was untrue. He also denied that McCarthy "ever received or sought advice from me (Taft)."

Despite Taft's denials these facts stood uncontradicted:—

1. On March 23, the New York Times reported that "Mr. Taft told reporters that he personally had been urging Mr. McCarthy to press his prosecution 'and if one case doesn't work out to bring up another.'"

2. On March 23 the New York Herald Tribune reported that "Senator Taft said he had proferred help to Senator McCarthy and on one occasion arranged a meeting between the Wisconsin Senator and a possible informant."

3. On March 23, the Baltimore Sun reported that Taft "insisted . . . that the (Republican) party, as such, was not underwriting McCarthy's campaign against the State Department, although he (Taft) personally endorsed the Wisconsin senator's efforts."

4. At the same time, the Associated Press reported Taft as saying, "Reaction (to McCarthy's charges) seems to be pretty good, on the whole."

As Taft well knows, these newspaper articles were not based on a column by Drew Pearson. They were written by some of the top newspaper repress conference at which Taft made the statements.

In each case, the newspapers which printed the story are generally friendly to Taft and take great pains to see that the senators in the country after a ator is not misquoted.

Greatest significance behind Taft's letter to the newspaper editors, denying his own statements, was the implied admission that McCarthy's smear tactics had utterly failed.

When it appeared he could make political hay by a backdoor support of McCarthy, Taft was happy to do so. But when he found the American people unimpressed by McCarthy's irresponsible charges, backed by not a single thread of evidence, Taft was trying to ditch his political partners in crime.

Taft's attempt to drag Drew Pearson into the picture undoubtedly resulted from Pearson's recent expose of Taft's role in the civil rights sellout.

Rent Control Resumed After Rents Zoom

ABERDEEN, SD (LPA) — Federal rent controls were lifted here Sept. 28, 1949 by U. S. Housing Expediter Tighe Woods. Rents began climbing so steeply that the local rent advisory board asked Woods' office to make a survey. That showed rents zoomed 36 per cent, with rental units under $30 up 60 per cent. The advisory board unanimously (the landlord member included) then asked Woods to re-establish rent controls. He did so. The local board said housing is "very critical," demand far exceeds supply, and "such conditions have caused and are causing hardship."

LPA Marks Successful Year

WASHINGTON (LPA) —Labor Press Association celebrated a successful year of operation, re-elected its officers at a two-day convention here, highlighted by an off-the-record visit with President Truman, who posed with them for a group photograph. Delegates heard AFL's radio commentator, Frank Edwards, and Morris Novik, radio consultant to unions, at a luncheon, visited with their favorite Senators and Congressmen at a cocktail party given by LLPE and PAC, and attended an all-day conference at the Pentagon with top military aides.

Note On TV

Showgirl Ana Van Deher ample charms only at the Latin Quarter and similar bistros. The lady disapproves of Rovaart says she'll display the "boom of the bosom" on TV. Says it's not for the kiddies. (LPA)

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Campfire Flavors Are Easy to Capture When You Broil Meat Cuts

WHEN YOU LONG for the taste of campfire cookery and still want the convenience of your kitchen, plan some broiled dinners!

Broiling gives an irrestible flavor to meats as well as fruits and vegetables to go with the meats. It's a quick method of cooking, too, for, in most cases, the broiler meal takes only 15 minutes to one-half hour to cook.

Most homemakers like to plan several broiled dinners for hot weather because they're so quick and appetizing. Furthermore, since meat, vegetables and fruits can be placed on the broiling tray, there's only that single piece of cooking equipment to be washed after dinner, in place of several pots and pans.

To simulate a real out-of-doors supper several times a week, plan to serve on gay gingham cloth out on the porch or in the garden. The main course, hot and sizzling from the broiler, is easily carried outside.

Select meats for broiling from this list: chopped beef or lamb, sausage, frankfurters, steaks, chicken (broilers), corned beef hash, leftover chopped meat, small pieces of meat on skewers, bacon, sweetbreads, pre-cooked ham slices, lamb chops, bacon or sausage.

Pre-cooked or canned potatoes may be used with the meats, as well as cooked vegetables which need simply to be reheated.

Broiled Lamb Chops Dinner
(Serves 10)

- 10 pear halves
- 3 tablespoons melted butter
- 5 tomatoes, halved
- ¼ cup chopped onion
- Salt and pepper
- Parmesan Cheese
- 10 loin lamb chops (about 1-inch thick)
- 5 teaspoons mint jelly
- Parsley

Drain pear halves thoroughly. Brush lightly with butter. Brush products.

Can only young beets and carrots. Store the older ones in a cellar or pit.

Certainly the work is made easier if the kitchen is all set for action. This means that you have your jars freshly washed and scoured, sitting in tubs or large kettles ready to sterilize. You can put them on to boil when you go out to pick the vegetables.

Have a work table ready with colanders, knives and spoons where you can work on the vegetables after they're washed.

The pressure cooker should have been checked for use to see that the gauge is accurate. It should be clean and fitted with a rack, ready to receive the jars after they're packed.

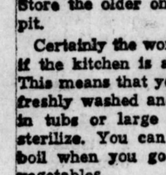
Have a large kettle ready on the work table or range so that vegetables can be pre-cooked. Some women still use cold pack, that is pack the jars without any cooking of the vegetable. However, most women say they have more luck with precooking since this shrinks the vegetable before packing and also sets the color better.

Choosing Vegetables

IT'S EASY to determine whether a vegetable is right for canning just by careful inspection. Here are tips to guide you.

Asparagus stalks should be green for the greater part of their length, inasmuch as the white parts are woody. Choose firm stalks.

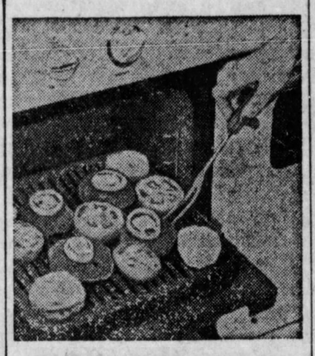
Lima beans or snap (green) beans should be young and tender. Both types should look green and fresh. Green beans should snap readily when bent.



Kernels on corn should be plump and full of milk. The husk should be fresh and green.

In greens, choose those with tender, young and unbruised leaves. Never use wilted leaves.

Pea pods should be bright and full. Avoid the puffy pods with small peas. Peas, when shelled should be tender.



This broiler meal, featuring beef patties, topped with onion rings with a square of cheese, browned potatoes and tomatoes, will be popular with the young folk. The broiler shown here broils food on both sides at the same time, and requires no turning.

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU
*Broiled Steak, Au Gratin Potatoes
Green Salad, Blue Cheese Dressing
Heated Rolls Butter
Strawberry Ice Cream
Butter Cookies Beverage
*Recipe Given

slices may be brushed with butter and sprinkled with brown sugar.

HOW LONG MEATS are to be broiled is entirely a matter of personal preference. In any case, the exterior of the meat should be uniformly browned and be plump and full in appearance.

Red steak has a rosy red interior; medium steak is light pink, while well done steak shows no sign of pink.

A minute or two before steaks are supposed to be cooked according to preference, cut a gash near the bone, turn back meat and see if it meets your desires.

***Broiled Steak, Au Gratin Potatoes**
(Serves 4)

Wash and prepare the vegetables to fill the jars you have.

Pre-cook the vegetable for the specified length of time, then ladle into the jars immediately. Add enough boiling water to the jar so that it reaches to within ¼ to ½ inch of the top. Add salt to the jar, in the proportion of ½ teaspoon to pints and 1 teaspoon for quarts.

Run a spatula around the inside of the jar to release air bubbles. Wipe the sealing surface of the jars with a clean cloth.

Adjust the jar closure, using manufacturers' directions. These vary with different caps, so it's smart to read directions for the particular one you're using.

Place jars in cooker, seeing that they do not touch, and that there is enough room for the hot air to circulate. There should be enough water in the cooker to cover the bottom or the rack.

Adjust the lid on the cooker, and tighten clamps as directed by manufacturer.

Processing Under Pressure

TURN THE heat under the cooker on, and let steam pour from the petcock for 7 to 10 minutes. This is necessary for releasing the air from the cooker so that when you do start the actual pressure cooking, you'll have correct temperature.

Close the petcock and let the cooker come to the desired pressure. It's important that this be maintained, as fluctuations of a pound or two either way several times during processing will drain liquid from the jars, thus giving an unattractive look to them, as well as leaving them dry to the point where they are uncovered.

Process according to vegetable chart given above.

Turn heat off and remove to a cooler place until the gauge registers zero, then release petcock, clamps and cover. Always stay far enough away so that the steam does not burn you as you open the cooker.

Pick One

Here are the finalists for the title of Miss Page One with the winner reigning over the Toledo Newspaper Guild's Page One Ball Friday night at the Trianon. Left to right: Carol Palmer, Margaret Marker and Mary McConnell. These three were chosen from a field of 19 candidates all of whom are employed on the Toledo Blade and Toledo Times.

Beauty Contest; Artie Shaw Feature CIO Dance Friday

With all of the details completed the Toledo Newspaper Guild (CIO) was preparing for its Page One Ball Friday night at the Trianon Ball Room.

Artie Shaw, long one of the leading music makers in the nation, and his 15-piece orchestra will play for the dancers.

One of the highlights of the ball will be the crowning of Miss Page One. The three finalists are Carol Palmer, Mary McConnell and Margaret Marker. Judging was done from photographs by Abe Ludacer, manager of Loew's Valentine Theater; Tom McKee, publicity director of the Sports Arena, and Joe Gallon, district supervisor for sales tax collection.

Advance sale of tickets indicates a good crowd, but Guild members were busy this past week trying to go "over the top" in promoting the dance to make it Toledo's outstanding social success.

To each person attending the affair the Guild will give away its 'Page One" souvenir program which contains articles, photographs and cartoons put out by its members.

Shaw's band will feature the Gramercy Five, a collection of "swing" specialists who have recorded some of the top numbers of all times. Using the clarinet, Shaw leads the quintet through some of the old-time favorites as well as some of the newer tunes which should provide a show in itself.

About th only thing the Guild couldn't accomplish in the way of added attractions was in bringing one of Shaw's ex-wives. Among his matrimonial "busts-ups" have been the glamorous Lana Turner and Ava Gardner of movie fame, and Kathleen Winsor, author of the best-selling "Forever Amber."

However, the Guild has learned that this will be one of Shaw's final appearances before sailing for Europe, supposedly to be with Miss Gardner who is touring the continent and involving herself in numerous love-angle yarns. He is due to break up his band in about two weeks and sail for Europe on July 15.

Tickets will be on sale at $2.50 each, including tax, at the Trianon box office Friday night. All fellow members of the CIO are invited to attend to help the Guild in its first big social venture.

CO-STAR IN "SUSPENSE"

Cathy and Elliott Lewis, radio's brilliant husband-and-wife team, co-star Thursday evening (June 29) on the final "Suspense" thriller of the season: "Love Honor or Murder." "Suspense" returns to CBS after a two-month vacation.

Women's News And Views

By ODESSA OVERY
Sec'y Women's Bureau, Region 2-B, UAW-CIO

PEOPLE ARE just as eager to send their children to the summer camp, as they have been in previous years. All of this contaminating gossip that has been spread around has not injured the children's vacation one bit. The people know that if it wasn't for Mr. Gosser Local 12 would not have half the things they have today. It has been through his diligent and hard work that this Local has been built up from a small unknown local to one of the most well known. Not from these incriminations but from the spirits that our good people put into it to help build it with the leadership of Mr. Gosser.

We would not have the summer camp and retirement farms had it not been for Mr. Gosser It was the untiring efforts that Mr. Gosser put into it with the aid of volunteers in the rank and file to the international representatives to spend week-ends and any spare time in clearing the camp and farms so that the expenses could be held down and that much saved for improvements that couldn't be done without the help of contractors and plumbers. It was these things that built this summer camp up to what it is today.

The children are flocking in like sheep, they are so anxious for all the activity that they can partake in. It is a wonderful feeling to know that your children are in good hands while you have a little relief from their cares while you are vacationing or just relaxing at home.

The amount that the parents pay for this good care doesn't even begin to pay for their keep and it was again Mr. Gosser who said we don't want to make money off of our children for if we do we don't want a camp. The camp is for those people who wouldn't have a chance like this otherwise. There are still a lot of people that can't afford seven dollars, but these people are taken care of also for through the Local representatives they find people that are in more substantial circumstances to sponsor these children so all of the Local 12 children who wish to have the same chance as other children.

The Local 12 Choral society has dispersed until the first week of August when it will resume its regular Monday evening practices under the directorship of Mr. Even. Mr. Even is from Waite High School. He had an outstanding glee club there last year and we are expecting to achieve a great deal under his leadership. He is a man that has a lot of enthusiasm and puts everything he has into what he is doing. A person with this kind of ardent zeal can't do anything else but to get ahead and with a person with such ecstatic feeling as a director the Choral group must and will be a success.

"My Friend Irma Goes West"

"My Friend Irma Goes West" is, of course, a sequel to last year's big box-office success, "My Friend Irma." One of the top comedies of the new season, the picture will be premiered Monday, June 26, at the El Portal Theatre in Las Vegas, Nevada. The premiere, first ever held at the famous desert resort, will be preceded by a full scale invitational preview on the grounds of the Flamingo Hotel.

Based on the popular CBS radio series, the comedy was produced by Hal Wallis and directed by Hal Walker and stars most of the members of the cast of the original film, including John Lund, Diana Lynn, Marie Wilson and those zany night club and radio comics, Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis. In addition, lovely Corinne Calvet, the rising young French actress, is also co-starred in the Paramount release.

As in the previous film, "My Friend Irma Goes West" is not an adaptation of the radio show. On the contrary, it is an original story written especially for the screen. The only similarity between the air show and Wallis' two film versions lies in the characters. The producer again hired Cy Howard and Parke Levy, the men who created and write the radio program, to do the original screenplay. Howard also served as associate producer on both films.

An outstanding supporting cast was assembled for the production, including Charles

Evans, Lloyd Corrigan, Harold Huber, Joseph Vitale and a hairy little creature named Pierre. Pierre, as you probably gathered, is no ordinary actor. He happens to be a five-year-old chimpanzee and one of the best scene-stealers in the business. He is featured in several comedy scenes with Jerry Lewis, who is somewhat of a character himself. When you see the two of them together on the screen you begin to realize that Mr. Darwin had something.

Musically, there are four numbers in the picture, three of them original compositions by Paramount's ace tunesmiths, Ray Evans and Jay Livingston, and the fourth a familiar "oldie."

The three new tunes are — "Baby, Obey Me," sung by Dean Martin and Corinne Calvet; "I'll Always Love You," which features Martin and the Guadalajara Trio, top vocal and instrumental group; and "The Fiddle and Gittar Band," a Martin and Lewis specialty. The "oldie" is "Singing a Vagabond Song," which was written by Harry Richman, Sam Messenheimer and Val Burton in 1930 and featured in the musical show "Puttin' On the Ritz." Martin and Lewis present their own inimitable version of this popular standard.

Although few movie sequels ever measure up to the original, reaction of sneak preview audiences indicates that "My Friend Irma Goes West" contains more laughs than its successful predecessor. The film will open around the country immediately following the world premiere in Las Vegas.

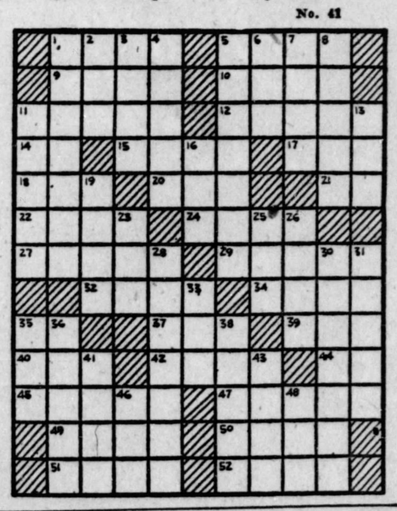
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

ACROSS
1. Arches
5. Asterisk
9. Manor court
10. Story
11. Ward off, as a blow
12. Banish
14. Gold (Her.)
15. River (Ger.)
17. Pinaceous tree
18. Wayside hotel
20. Organ of hearing
21. Music note
22. Oceans
24. Botch
27. Watching
29. Greek letter
32. Northern constellation
34. Valley (Eur.)
35. Territorial Force (abbr.)
37. Constellation
39. Before
40. A wing
42. Saucy
44. Water god (Babyl.)
45. Writer of fables
47. Particles
49. A valuable fur
50. Lath
51. Long-eared rodent
52. Old measure of length (pl.)

DOWN
1. Smooth, wheedling talk
2. Over (poet.)
3. Part of "to be"
4. Fashion
5. Guided
6. Duty
7. Arabic letter
8. Lit again
11. Balance
13. Silkworm (Assam)
16. Trick
19. Claw
23. Upward curving of ship's planking
25. Varying weight (Ind.)
26. Great quantity
28. Seize, as in wrestling
30. Menaces
31. Regions
33. Land-measure
35. Pagoda (Jap.)
36. Meat
38. Ascend
41. On the ocean
43. Tax over a bridge
46. Rowing implement
48. Dancer's cymbals

No. 41



Buy Toledo

"SUSPENSE"

One of radio's greatest husband-and-wife teams, Cathy and Elliott Lewis, will be co-starred Thursday evening (June 29) on the final Auto-Lite "Suspense" show of the season — a tense shocker titled, "Love, Honor or Murder." The program will be heard on CBS station WJR at 9 p. m. EDT.

The versatile Elliott, whose portrayals have ranged from the sophisticated narration of the "Manhattan Towers" record album to the rowdy "Frankie Remley" of the Phil Harris airshow, will be heard this time as a cab-driver who is dominated by an unscrupulous wife.

The wife, of course, is Cathy, known for an equally impressive list of diverse characterizations, both in pictures and in radio.

The suspense mounts swiftly after Elliott comes home excitedly displaying a wallet which one of his passengers had left in the cab — a wallet containing $12,000 in cash. He just wanted her to see what that much money looked like, he says wistfully, before he returned it.

Norman Macdonnell directs, and Lud Gluskin conducts an original musical score by Lucien Moraweck.

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As wisdom wthout courage is futile ,even so faith without hopeis nothing worth; for hope endures and overcomes misfortune and evil.
—Martin Luther

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☆ Take A Look At Summer Camp ☆

Here is Local 12 Summer Camp in action.

The first group of boys arrived Sunday, and have already begun their annual campaign of eating and playing and learning to get along.

These pictures show some of the things they enjoy at the camp.

They eat fresh country eggs, fresh vegetables and fruits, and drink fresh country milk produced at farms run by Local 12. The food is prepared by experts who know nutrition as well as flavor.

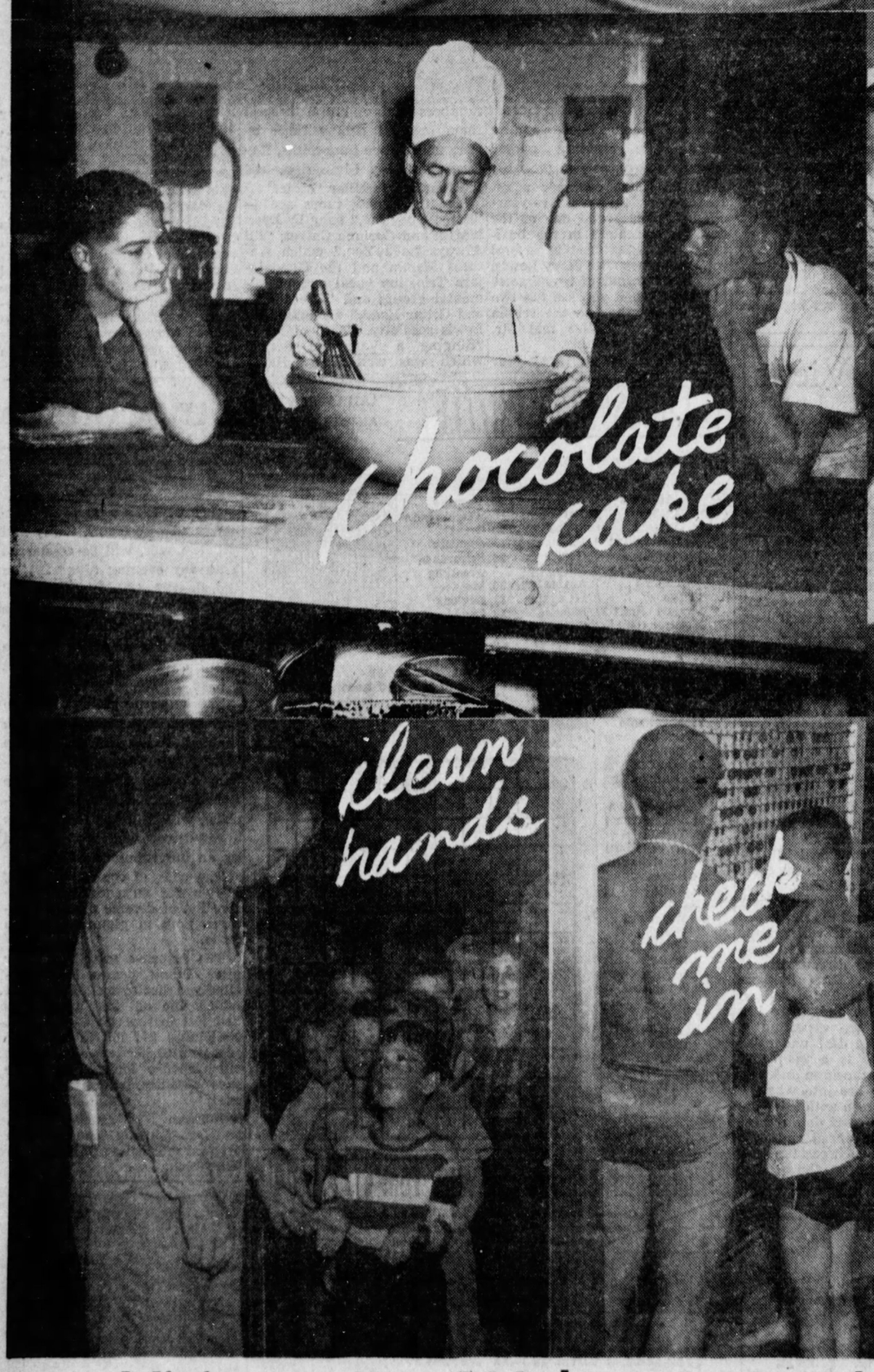
They play chess. They swim, under the watchful eyes of counsellors and instructors and, as the picture shows, they check in and check out for swimming.

They have to pass clean hand inspection before they eat, as the picture shows. Usually they pass.

They not only eat their cake, but watch it, too. The cook is Johnny Kennedy with nearly 40 years of experience. One of the most popular pastimes at Camp is to watch that chocolate cake grow from a sifter of flour to a wedge of delight.

The kids have fun at Local 12 Summer Camp.

But pictures can't show how much fun they have. The best way to see is to go up there and watch them and visitors are cordially welcomed at the camp, as long as the director expects them and plans to give them a guide.



Visitors Are Welcome At The Summer Camp

Airway Airings

By HERM BICK

I wonder just what it will take to increase the number of people, so that our unit meetings can be more educational. The amount of attendance is something terrible. Maybe if everybody would have their monthly dues paid for them as our committee and stewards have, do you think that would increase it any. We doubt it, but let's try in the future to be better union members and show our union strength.

We had an incident happen at the shop last week that to everybody's thinking was out of this world. As far as the joke was, I doubt if any harm was encountered but the way it was handled, sure shows just how some people think. Maybe they forgot that we have a Union Hall for such things, and not be running to the company with trifles. It makes you stop and wonder what would happen if it were of great importance. After all we still have the sources of the Union to go through first and then use your own judgment after that. Of course some people think a fair deal could not be handed down by a union panel, so that is why they seek other means How could a decent judgment or decision be made if it is not put before the right people. This should be given more serious thinking the next time.

A lot of the fellows in the machine shop wonder how Freddy Woods does that impossible thing of eating a sandwich, run his press and sleep at the same time. He says that super impossible mind of his does the work, and he sits by and watch it work. Come now Freddy their is no such mind around, although a lot of people think they have one.

Quite an article was handed to your reporter last week. It pertains to the extra committee and stewards we have at the shop. Now don't take this wrong it only pertains to those that are supposed to be at a meeting when a meeting is held for their purpose, and they do not attend. Maybe if their dues were paid plus being reimbursed for going to such a meeting that might bring them out. We wonder if they ever stopped to think what their position calls for. Can they learn anything by staying at home. They should ask themselves just how many meetings they attend outside of their Unit meetings. Their are quite a few who never attend an Educational Meeting, or Local 12 meetings, how can they be union minded?

Who are the ghost workers? That is the question being thrown around the shop for a quite a few days, it seems they did have an automatic comm. slater in Dept. 14 last week but sometime after hours it disappeared, maybe it is one of those machines that now you see it and then you don't, anyway it sure looks funny just how it got out of the Dept. over night. You know very well a machine just don't get up and walk out. So will somebody answer that one, maybe by next week we shall have the answer for you.

The Acklinite

By LEWIS MATTOX

The next meeting of the Acklin Unit will be held Saturday, June 24, 1950 at 8:00 P. M., at Local 12 headquarters. Plan to attend.

Bill Myers of the Tool and Die Shop is a scoutmaster of the Boy Scouts.

Frank Woods, our old friend and former committeeman, is working everyday and by all reports is backing the committee 100 per cent. Nice going, Frank!

Our softball teams, after a slow start, are beginning to win ball games. Ray, captain of the day team and Curley of the night team say the boys are doing O. K. and that they will finish in the running for the TOP spot.

A report from the Die Shop—Brother Gomersall is plugging for the Sportsmen's Club and also kidding Chinni about that (large) cat fish he caught.

Our sympathy to Ted Iwinicki on the death of his brother and to Cecil Reberg on the death of his father.

Bernie Siwa is planning to take a vacation in Canada. Johnnie is going fishing.

Charlie Beach who has been in the hospital, is getting along swell. The people will be glad to see him back.

Brothers Julius Taylor and Jerry Weaver are back after long illneses. We are all glad to see them. There have been quite a few people inquiring about Robert Lorenz. He is getting along fine, by the reports coming in, and will soon be back to work.

In accordance with action at the last union meeting, we are making application for a federal credit union charter. A meeting will be called soon for all those who signed cards. Watch for the date of this meeting.

With all the new people coming to work at our shop and the Company expanding, it keeps the committee on the ball all of the time to see that everyone gets his rights. There is usually a difference in opinion but by taking votes among ourselves we are able to settle our problems in a democratic way. The result is that the majority of our people are satisfied and feel that the committee is doing a good job.

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Local 12 Emergency Strike Fund Collections

Week Ending June 17, 1950

	Prev. Total	Wk. End. 6-17-50	Total To Date
Associated Products	$ 25.10	$ 9.25	$ 34.35
Auto-Lite	none	376.94	376.94
Bingham Stamping	299.00	none	299.00
Buddies Box System	3.71	none	3.71
Champion	156.10	none	156.10
DeVilbiss	9.70	73.38	83.08
Formed Steel	1.50	2.25	3.75
Home Made Box Lunch	2.15	1.46	3.61
Ind. Heat Treat	37.25	7.25	44.50
Int'l Harvester	2.55	1.65	4.20
Pioneer Mfg.	5.21	.50	5.71
Plaskon	226.66	105.48	332.14
Ranson & Randolph	39.81	none	39.81
Spicer	250.00	none	250.00
Swartzbaugh	none	22.61	22.61
Toledo Casting	25.29	6.24	32.13
Toledo Metal Furniture	9.75	8.65	18.40
Watson	none	1.50	1.50
Local 12 Bar	5.65	none	5.65
Local 12 Officers	28.00	19.00	47.00
Strike Kitchen	80.82	none	80.82
Int'l Union	4,000.00	none	4,000.00
Int'l Reps. & Office Girls	49.00	26.00	75.00
	$5,257.25	$662.76	$5,920.01

Income Week Ending June 17, 1950	$ 662.76	
Previous Total	5,257.25	
Totals		$ 5,920.01
Expenses Week Ending June 17, 1950		
Direct relief, groceries, utilities and misc.	$ 3,096.10	
Previous total	14,386.25	
Totals		17,482.35
Deficit		$11,562.34

Double Standard, Bunting Style

By NORMAN MEILINK

CAUSE AND EFFECT

TO ALL the people that read the Auto-Worker, official UAW paper, the term "Double Standard" needs no explanation; but for the benefit of those of you that do not, I would like to show you just how the system works in my own shop, the Bunting Brass and Bronze Company. This is not a story calculated to arouse hysteria and cause anyone to hurl invictives in the hope of solving the complex problem of taking care of our aged workers, but rather a plain statement of facts in rather a pathetic case of what is happening in our plant.

I would like to take up the case of one Joe Liebfritz, an employee of our Company, who, after nearly 34 years of service is facing the end of the line.

Joe started with Buntings way back in 1916, almost 34 years ago, as Tool Room employee, where he rose to the position of Foreman; honest, hard working, and well-liked by the men under him. It all started, I am told, with physical trouble that a decent welfare plan might have made more bearable, but nobody but a crackpot would even suggest such a remedy in those rough and ready days.

As he was a Company man, he was taken care of in the manner that was accorded to the small official of any Corporation. When a serious kidney ailment made it impossible for him to work and support an invalid daughter and sick wife, he was placed on the personal pension list of Bill Bunting, one of our past Vice-Presidents. With what he had to give to the medical profession, he still managed to struggle along on the paychecks provided by, he thought, a grateful Company.

Bill Bunting finally died, as indeed we all must someday, and Joe's pay stopped at Bill's grave. He had no recourse save a return to work. Not to his former position, however, as another whole and hearty man, who was better physically equipped to do the work, had taken over. So Joe was placed on another simple, easier, job. It was on this type of work that he experienced the sad departure of both his wife and daughter.

With only himself to care for, Joe decided that he could get along on his Social Security (approximately $30 per month) and our State Plan (approximately $40 per month), giving him a combined income of $70 per month ,or just the subsistence level. He had failed to reckon, however, on the long, strong arm of the State that is forever careful of the money that is provided for the care of our helpless workers. Did Joe have any insurance or property that he might realize a small measure of independence from? He did! The answer was, that he must assign such property to the State in exchange for the pension he received. Besides that, the State was overpaying him, and his stipend was to drop to $2.80 per month.

Once more Joe made the long trek back to work at a menial job at low pay, twice removed from a decent pension that would allow him to spend his few remaining years sitting in the sun.

Now the joker in the deck is that Joe is not even a member of the Union. You ask why we are concerned with him? Well, Joe represents a problem to the Union that is indeed unique. He is protected by the Double Standard. As long as he remains out of the Union, his work and physical condition will be ignored by the Company. Once he would dare to join an organization that is fighting for his welfare, he would immediately find out that the Company does not intend to carry any deadwood that might cut into their cost level. Once he joined, it would be only our combined strength that could hold him in the shop. The "Beer and Skittles" would be gone and nothing would remain but the bitter dregs of drudgery that expects a man to produce and put out, to justify his holding a job.

To wipe out the stigma of the paternalistic Double Standard, we need both a decent Pension Plan and a Union Shop at Bunting Brass and Bronze.

Vic Reuther On Chest Board

DETROIT (LPA) — Victor G. Reuther, UAW-CIO education director, has been elected vice-president of the Community Chest of Metropolitan Detroit. The Chest is celebrating 33 years of federated financing. The first campaign was held in 1917 under the auspices of the Detroit Patriotic Fund.

Monopoly In Alaska

ANCHORAGE, ALASKA (LPA) — A grand jury has returned indictments charging anti-trust law violations in the meat, food, fuel, liquor, dry-cleaning, and taxicab businesses here. Attorney General J. Woward McGrath predicted that more indictments will be made in Alaska, where the Alaska Steamship Co. "virtually controls the economy, since it is the only steamship company serving the entire territory."

Price Bill Veto Hailed

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Spokesmen for unions, small business organizations, and some farm groups are hailing President Truman's veto of the basing point price bill June 16. Truman said the measure would cause confusion, and endanger the anti-trust laws. The basing point bill was pushed by US Steel, and was fought over for 26 months before Congress sent a bill to the White House.

Guild Member Heads College Paper

DETROIT (LPA) — Barry Katz, vice president of the associate unit of the Newspaper Guild at Wayne University, has been named editor of the Collegian, campus daily. It was the fourth year an associate guildsma nhas been chosen for the post. Four other top editorial posts went to associate guild members.

Henry made $340,766.50 in Toledo . . . But he died in a CHARITY BED!

The trouble was that Henry made this third of a million dollars for somebody else--- for his employers.

That is a moderate estimate of the value to management of what Henry produced in the 47 years he worked in Toledo factories.

When Henry became too old to work (but too young to die) no smart accountant in the company offices sat down and figured out what Henry had produced, and what the company owed him.

"He worked," management said, "and we paid him. What's wrong with that?"

That charity bed is what's wrong with it.

There need never have been charity. There need never have been a coarse hospital sheet, a hard hospital mattress, on an iron bed in the middle of a ward --- bed sores and hopelessness --- for Henry.

All it would ever have taken was a few pennies per hour while Henry worked to produce that third of a million dollars --- a few pennies set aside for a fund that BELONGED TO HENRY.

Thats all it takes now.

A few pennies per hours for each working employe guarantees that when the worker is sick, or hospitalized, his bills are paid; and while he is recovering, he has a minimum income.

And at the end, when he is too old to work (but too young to die) there is a $100 a month pension for him.

That's not charity. That's simple common sense.

That is why UAW-CIO is beginning to write $100 a month pensions and full health and welfare clauses into Toledo area contracts.

When Henry was too old to work, but too young to die, it was TOO LATE TO THINK ABOUT PENSIONS FOR HIM.

But it's not too late to think about pensions for EVERY OTHER WORKER.

The time has come to WRITE SECURITY into the contracts.

International UAW-CIO

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How Soon Will Lobby Probers Start Digging?

By Alvaine Hamilton & Cushmen Reynolds
For Labor Press Association

WASHINGTON (LPA)—If the House Select Committee on Lobbying intends to accomplish anything its member ought to get down to business. And we mean the Democratic members for the Republicans daily demonstrate reluctance to dig into the affairs of the Capitals' big lobbying organizations

So far the committee has made a few minor headlines with talk about the fees paid members of Congress for making speeches and the confession by a spokesman for the National Association of Real Estate Boards that he thinks democracy "stinks." But Chairman Frank Buchanan (D, Pa.) has been too polite to witnesses. He and his colleagues will have to take off the gloves, or the inquiry will fall flat.

What has emerged from the probe to date are a few facts about the mechanics of lobbying which any Congressman, Senator or newspaper reporter could have described in advance. Yet the committee has been dealing with one of the most vicious of all lobbies, the real estate combine which fights rent control and public housing, and is willing to join with other lobbies to fight almost anything faintly progressive.

The committee has had two wonderful opportunities to get beneath the surface, and has muffed them both. Buchanan and his colleagues could have seized upon the admission by Herbert Nelson, executive vice-president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, that in his view democracy is an offense to the nostrils, and endeavored to discover how a man with such opinions came to occupy a key spot in a powerful lobby. Instead they said, in effect, "My! my!"— and made pious remarks in support of democracy for home consumption.

Again, the committee ducked when Leo Goodman, director of the CIO Housing Committee and a legitimate registered lobbyist in his own right, charged that the coordinating agency for the 20 or 30 organizations comprising the real estate lobby is none other than the Committee for Constitutional Government. The CCG, spawned by reactionary publisher Frank Gannett, has been described as Fascist in character and has been shown time and again to be one of the central organizations in a coordinated propaganda drive to besmirch and defeat labor unions and the Fair Deal. But Goodman never completed his testimony because the Republicans used up his time with idle questions. You'd think the committee would want to know where the CCG fitted into the lobbying picture.

One reason the committee is floundering may be that it never has made up its mind what it's looking for. Lobbying is a legitimate practice — within limits. Moreover, there are certain techniques which are employed by all lobby groups, such as getting their members and supporters to deluge Congress with letters and telegrams or sending delegations to visit Congressmen in their offices in an effort to influence Congressional thinking on public housing, natural gas, or Taft-Hartleyism. But behind the mechanics is where the committee should be looking. On the present committee, such adroit Republican veterans as Charlie Halleck of Indiana, Clarence Brown of Ohio, and Joseph O'Hara of Minnesota just haven't let their Democratic colleagues probe the motives or character of the real estate lobby. Moreover, Halleck & Co. can't be expected to act any differently when other lobbies come before them. Meanwhile the commercial press prints superficial accounts of superficial hearings. However, the Democrats, Buchanan, Clyde Doyle of California, Carl Albert of Oklahoma, and Henderson Lanham of Georgia can do better the day they decide to risk hurting Halleck's feelings. Doyle has indicated he'll try, but so far he has barked without biting.

Here's what the committee could do:

(1) Get a complete picture of who's trying to influence legislation, why they're trying to do it, how they work, what they spend, and what they try to ride. This would be an enormous and tedious job, but it would lay bare some fundamental processes of government for the public to see.

Or the committee could limit its activities as follows:

(2) Dig out the special interest lobbies the average voter never hears about. Find out who is trying to influence Congress by undemocratic, indirect or improper means for selfish ends. This would mean exhaustive probing of selected lobbies, but a successful inquiry would allow the average citizen to understand his government and assess his representatives in Congress more completely than he does now. The citizen might then know who wants to boost his rent, why Sen. Joe McCarthy is fighting for Chiang Kai-shek, or why Sen. Robert Kerr pushed the natural gas bill.

In either case, the average voter would go to the polls next November a better-informed person.

Truman's Corporation Tax Would Curb Unhealthy Trend

By Alvaine Hamilton and Cushman Reynolds
For Labor Press Association

THE "FAT CATS" are feeling good these days. They are well fed and sleek. To hell with the future, they're saying in effect, we're doing okay in the present which is all that matters to us.

Their complacency is solidly founded, too, according to fat-cat thinking. We've had a look at some of the figures. The statistics show that the big lads really are taking on weight, but the fat that's being accumulated isn't doing anybody any good. Moreover, economic fat, like human fat, is an invitation to trouble. Maybe the fat boys don't know it but they're asking for a stroke if they don't change their diet. Trouble is that when the stroke comes the rest of us will do the suffering.

But let's get down to cases. For the first three months of 1950, profits are way above last year's. Business Week, an authoritative big business organ, commented recently: "A few months back, most of the talk you heard was that 1950 would probably see a drop in corporate income. Even after most people were convinced that we weren't going to have that recession after all, they still thought in terms of lower profits. 'Profitless propsperity' was the phrase they used. What actually seems to be happening is exactly the reverse. Manufacturers' profits are running ahead of a year ago--and at a lower level of business activity."

Well, what's wrong with profits, you ask. Isn't that what people go into busines for? Sure, people go into business to make profits. But the real answer to the question is that there's something peculiar about these 1949-1950 profits. In addition, there's something unhealthy about the way they're being used. There are some aspects of these profits you just don't see reported much in the papers.

Here's one joker. According to the Securities & Exchange Commission, corporations aren't using their profits, their excess funds after paying taxes and dividends, to expand the nation's economy. However loudly corporation officers talk about new frontiers in business, and how the American system is to achieve and maintain health through constant expansion and improvement, the fact remains, according to the SEC, that in 1949, the corporations used only half their excess profits to increase their productivity. The other half, amounting to some $2,600,000,000, is ???????? invested in government bonds or resting serenely in corporation bank accounts. For the big outfits, the bonds and the bank accounts are just so much stored up fat. A doctor would tell a patient in the equivalent condition to diet and exercise to get rid of the pork.

Actually, the corporations ought to be using the extra money to devise ways to produce more goods at lower costs. Any developments along that line would result in lower prices. In turn, lower prices would mean that wage earners could buy more goods and create a demand for greater national production. Inevitably, the result would be a higher buying power for our wages and probably an actual increase in dollar wages. In the process, profits would take care of themselves, you could bet your last new high-purchase-power dollar.

Naturally, none of these things has happened. Prices have been level a long time, and with the arrival of spring the cost of living rose a little. It will go higher by the end of the summer. There hasn't been a wage boost on any sizeable scale for months, and none seems likely. Meanwhile, corporation officers bank their money, beef about taxes and blame the government for whatever is or isn't happening.

While the corporations and their officers get fatter, ominous signs of economic malnutrition are springing up across the nation. We mean unemployment, the desperate kind of unemployment we knew 15 and 20 years ago that finally was licked by that expensive shock treatment of a war economy. In many communities, men and women again search hopelessly for work month after dreary month, and never find it. We have heard some of them tell their stories when they visited Washington under union auspices. AFL and CIO economists paint sad pictures of the situation in many centers, including some of the nation's largest cities. Unemployment is frequently longest, they find, in those industries such as textiles and tobacco which reflect directly the purchasing power of the average family. To make matters worse, in June a bumper crop of high school an college graduates will be hunting jobs. The CIO and AFL will do what they can through local committees and find-a-job campaigns, but the real solution is economic expansion.

In the end you come to taxes. All the above underscores the need for the kind of tax program President Truman has asked for and which is bogged down in the House Ways & Means Committee. Perhaps you should add to the tax program the President's new small business program. In any event, the 25 members of the Ways & Means Committee had better step on the gas or they will win for the 81st Congress undisputed right to the title "Do-litte Congress." They have a chance to halt the unhealthy practices of storing up fat in one place while mulnutrition spreads in another.

The Truman proposals call for increases, mild increases to be sure, in corporation taxes. But the increases may be big enough to induce the big companies to reinvest some of the profits in improved productivity instead of letting them lie inert. The proposals also call for elimination of the loopholes through which the big oil companies, which are becoming increasingly dominant in the affairs of the nation, escape almost all income taxes. These proposals alone, if enacted, would boil off some of the fat and other measures would follow. Ten years from now, the American people would have cause to be grateful. They might escape a real depression. But the Ways & Means Committee as this is written has devoted its time to wild cuts in excise taxes instead of the real problem.

"Paper, Mister?"

Time For Plain Talk

By Tom Burke

TWO BILLS, introduced in the House for the purpose of implementing the Hoover Commission are under fire in the committees to which they were referred and are receiving active opposition from veterans' organizations.

Tom Burke

H.R. 5171, in the Veterans' Affairs Committee, provides that the U.S. Government life insurance and the national service insurance programs be administered by a Veterans' Insurance Corporation. I believe there would be one serious disadvantage to the veteran in this bill, in that it would not provide him with the one-stop service he now enjoys.

This, however, could be corrected if the bill provided that the corporation be housed with and controlled by the Veterans Administration. If the veteran is required to go one place for such things as disability pension application, G. I. training information, etc., and to some other place to pay his insurance premiums, I believe it will not only be an inconvenience to him, but more costly to the government.

On the other hand, I can see distinct advantages to the veteran, and especially to his beneficiary, in the Insurance Corporation idea. Under the present setup, all premiums are paid into the general fund of the United States and all benefits are paid from the same fund. Therefore, benefit payments require congressional appropriation. If the insurance program were operated as a government corporation, all premiums would be paid into the corporation and all claims paid out of it without the necessity of a Congressional appropriation. This should result in better service in claim payments to beneficiaries and in lower operating costs.

The other bill is H.R. 5182, now before the Expenditures Committee. It provides that all governmental medical functions be brought under a United Medical Administration. Although I do not ant to substitute my judgment for that of the Hoover Commission task force which studied this problem, I believe that my past experience in military hospital administration (service in the U.S. Navy Medical Department) does give me some background for forming an opinion.

It seems to me that the Commission minimized or did not take into consideration a major important premise, that many governmental medical services, particularly the veteran and military services, are integral with and perform a function specific to the department with which they are connected.

For example, Mr. A., a veteran, is advised by his own doctor that he has a heart condition due to wounds he received in the war. As a result, he no longer can work and must be hospitalized. He goes to the Veterans Administration to apply for service connected, permanent, total disability benefits and hospitalization.

Under the proposed bill, the Veterans Administration would have to send Mr. A to the United Medical Administration for examination to establish disability and service connection. Then the Medical Administration would send him back to the Veterans Administration and the two agencies would enter negotiations to determine (1) is he disabled? (2) is it service connected? (3) need he be hospitalized? and (4) if so, when and how much will the Veterans Administration pay to the Medical Administration for his care?

I am strongly of the opinion that all this red tape would prevent many veterans, because of the inconvenience, from receiving the service to which they are entitled and that it would cost a great deal more to operate.

As far as the military hospitals are concerned, I believe that the medical departments of the armed services are established to take care of a specific phase of our national defense. In case of war, I don't believe that our armed services can be required to stop and argue with an agency, not part of the Defense Department, about who shall be our field personnel, where base hopsitals and dressing stations shal be located or to what hospitals casualties shall be consigned.

Most of the work of House members in the past two weeks has been in committees. Little important legislation came up for House action because of the Memorial Day holiday weekend and several important primaries over the country which took members home. This week, of course, rent control is the big issue.

Much of my time has been spent with the Steed subcommittee, investigating the effects of imports on American labor. This week we heard testimony by representatives of the Fisheries Association and unions in the West Coast fishing industry.

The Education and Labor Committee, itself, was concerned with affairs of organization under the new chairman, Rep. Graham Barden (D., N.C.) who succeeds the late Rep. John Lesinski of Michigan.

There is some talk of adjournment by August 1, but with much important legislation still pending, it is impossible to predict a closing date at this time.

In Our Opinion

By HOWARD REDIGER

WHAT HAPPENS when a monopolistic newspaper sticks its nose into the business of a strong labor union, sniffing at every bad rumor peddled by rumor-mongers? The answer is worth more than a glance and should be a story in itself. In my opinion this is what happens.

1. Creates a situation in which an employee is expelled from the union after the employee becomes the recipient of $5,000 worth of law services from the law firm which was "found" by the newspaper.

2. Creates a situation that causes the financial secretary of the union to be "fired" by the International Executive Board.

3. Creates a situation that results in 11 dues-office girls losing their jobs.

4. Hamstrings a union so as to cause a financial crisis when there actually is no crisis.

5. Creates a false impression about the financial condition of the union when the union is in good financial condition.

6. Tries to cause a false concern about the "books."

7. Smears the Vice-President of the International Union as a posible thief.

8. Implies the same thing about close followers of the International Vice-President.

9. Makes a good attempt to scuttle the Labor-Management-Citizens Committee.

10. Sometimes publishes one newspaper for Toledoans and one for out-of-towners, both with different headlines, and gets caught at it.

11. Makes thousands of citizens realize the need for a second "uncontrolled" newspaper for our fine city.

12. Attempts to scare the International Executive Board of UAW-CIO in voting the paper's way by slapping the Executive Board in the face with a rotten editorial.

13. Spearheads the drive by "The Committee to Save Toledo's Payrolls" whose primary mission is to "bust" the union.

14. Runs application coupons to join "The Committee to Save Toledo's Payrolls" on the front page of the paper . . . result, practically no citizen membership.

15. Helps to channel huge funds into the coffer of the "Committee to Save Toledo's Payrolls" to whack the union over the head.

16. Stymies UAW pension and contract negotiations in Northwestern Ohio.

17. Saves the employers of UAW shops in Toledo about $43,000 per day in wages and pensions for the last six months.

18. Bites off more than it can chew . . . and is still chewing.

19. And can't even swallow it.

20. Finds one guy they couldn't push around successfully.

We could go on but we won't because we know you have enough . . . it should be perfectly plain by now that it is possible to own one of America's Great Newspapers and still not be able to hoodwink all the readers.

Locally Speaking

By HOWARD SEREN
President of Local 12, UAW-CIO

BUSINESS is good in Toledo — and it's going to get better. This is an excellent city in which to establish a plant, or a store or a professional office.

If we needed anything more in the way of proof than the testimony of our own eyes — we would find it in the publicity the Toledo Blade and Times are sending all over the country.

This publicity has two major themes. One is that the labor-management atmosphere is in healthy shape. Man days lost through work stoppages in the past four years have gone down 96 per cent, the Blade is telling the nation.

The other is that Business is Good in Toledo. The Blade is telling the nation that.

But why IS business good in Toledo — and why IS it going to get better?

Business is always good where the majority of the people have money to spend for the things they want to buy. Toledo workers have money to spend. They spend it.

The merchants and the professional men and the service companies are operating at a profit because the cash registers are clicking.

Business is GOOD because wage rates are HIGH.

It's as simple as that — and don't let anybody tell you different.

You read some of these confused and complicated articles by writers on economics, and you'd think that the more money workers have in their pockets, the worse off everyone is.

Of course, that is the purest kind of balderdash.

This is an industrial nation — prosperous when its mass industries prosper. The farmer sells his foodstuffs at a profit only when the people can buy — and buy in liberal amounts. Factories can run full blast only when the people have money to spend.

People have money to spend when their wage rates are high enough to cover their basic needs — and still leave a surplus. Even credit is based on a full and continuing flow of wages, as anyone who wanted to borrow money or charge a television set knows. The first thing the credit agencies want to know is how much the borrow earns each week. The more he earns, the more he can borrow, or charge.

This floor under mass purchasing power is the only thing that keeps mass production going. They don't mass produce yachts, because there is no mass market for them. They do mass produce Jeeps, because there IS a mass market — a large number of working people and prosperous farmers willing and able to pay for them.

In the nation it is the Labor Unions who have forced all this prosperity on the business community. Don't forget that.

Wages would still be 50 cents an hour for a ten-hour day if management had won its original fight against labor unions.

And Fords would be hand-built, high cost, luxury items.

High wage rates support the factories and farms employe more and more workers to turn out the goods which the mass market absorbs.

High wage rates come FIRST in this equation. They have to. Business won't stir until the market is in plain sight.

In Toledo, where the Blade says business is good, wage rates are about as high as anywhere in the country. That is where the spending money in Toledo comes from. Nowhere else.

I said a moment ago that business was going to get better in Toledo. And now, perhaps, you can guess why.

The UAW-CIO doesn't think wage rates are high enough yet. We are not going to stop pushing to get them higher. And while we are working to raise the level or earnings — and therefor the level of business and profits in Toledo — we are looking ahead.

We know that workers earning high rates in Toledo are only buyers of goods while they work. When they retire, they drop out of the market — UNLESS they can maintain an income.

Thats' where Pensions come in. The UAW-CIO has not forgotten its main job of getting better wages for the workers. But it knows, too, that one thing that will keep mass industry going is money in the pockets or workers no longer able to work.

Pensions for the retired workers — health insurance for the sick and injured workers — and a steady improvement in the earnings of the workers in the plants are the only guarantee this nation has of continued prosperity.

Business IS good in Toledo. And Local 12, UAW-CIO, takes modest pride in the knowledge that this huge union, and the men who carry on its affairs, had about as much to do with Toledo's good business as anyone.

Thank you.

Factual Reporting

WE HOPE everyone in Toledo read the Blade editorial this week.

It was called "Don't Turn Off the Light." It was about a report of the New York City Bar Association. The Bar Association is worried about newspapers which prejudge cases before the courts.

It wants the newspapers to be subject to contempt of court if their news stories violate a group of six specific things. They are the printing of stories (1) about the criminal record of the accused; (2) an alleged confession; (3) a statement about the evidence, or about the guilt of the accused; (4) testimony about the defendant's guilt; (5) the credibility of a witness, or (6) matter excluded from evidence by the judge.

The Blade is afraid that this is too much restriction to put upon a newspaper. It feels that absolute freedom to report the full details from start to finish will end up being in the public interest.

But the Blade, itself would be the last newspaper in the country to be an object lesson in objectivity, it seems to me.

It has been trying and convicting and sentencing Richard T. Gosser on Page One of the Blade for about ten months — and hasn't even waited for a trial.

Let's take those same six points and see what the Blade has done about them in the Gosser case.

1. It printed the criminal record of the accused. It dug back exactly twenty-nine years to find one, too. The men who wrote that criminal record were probably not yet born when it was put on the blotter.

2. Facts bearing on the guilt of the accused. The Blade didn't even wait for facts. It began giving Toledo the Gosser story on the assumption that Gosser was an embezzler, when the facts actually proved that he was at least as honest as the publisher of the Blade.

3. Testimony as to the guilt of the accused. The Blade printed, at one point, testimony about Gosser by a man who admitted that all he knew about it was rumor and insinuation.

4. A statement by an authority as to the guilt of the accused. The Blade refused to credit the statement of the only authority in the case — the one official who had seen the books. It called his report a "whitewash."

5. Comment as to the credibility of a witness or prospective witness. The Blade went farther than that. It attacked the credibility not only of Emil Mazey, when he reported the AWBC books in good order — but the credibility of the entire international executive board of the union. When it accused them of being about to whitewash Gosser, it was saying that they were not to be trusted to tell the truth.

6. Statement as to matter excluded from evidence by the judge. I think it has not yet been reported that many of the stories the Blade carried, based on deposition testimony, was based on questions a judge later struck from the record.

So here we find the Blade in flat violation of all six of these basic tenets of objectivity and responsibility.

The Blade's editorial said, "More stringent restrictions on the expression of opinion concerning guilt or innocence may be needed" and to that we say, AMEN!

The Blade ends up with a beautiful sentiment. It says, "If ways can be found to turn down the heat of passion and prejudice in American courts, well and good. But not at the cost of turning off the light of factual reporting in the process."

What factual reporting, Mr. Block?

Amborski Tosses No Hitter In Local 12 Softball League

Errors Give Schults Run

W-O Pitcher Ray Amborski, [illegible]ost pitched himself in to soft[illegible]s hall of fame when he held the Schultz Die Casting team to one run and no hits in the National Softball League on Tues- scored on him was the result of a base on balls and two errors. The final score of the game, Willys-Overland 15, Schultz Die Casting 1. Jack Bailey with 3 for 4 and Ed Wiejochowski were leading clouters for the Jeepsters.

Local 22 continued their undefeated record by scoring a close victory over Doehler Jarvis 3 to 1 and remain in undisputed possession of first place in the league. Winning battery for the Localites was Ed Perz, pitcher and Bob Syrek, catcher with Andy Syrek providing the fireworks with a home run with one on.

Auto-Lite remained in possession of fourth place by defeating ing Spicer 11 to 8. Pete Stanley set the Spicer boys down with 7 strikeouts, catcher Jim Hennison aided his battery mate in the Lite's fourth win of the season by getting 2 for 2.

day, June 20. The only run

Continued Next Column

American League

The National Supply Wildcats continued to set the pace in the American League when they swamped the Peerless Moulded Plastics team to the tune of 22 to 3. Pitcher Arnold Dart of the Wildcats had 11 strikeouts in leading the Nationals into first place. Home runs and errors were a dime a dozen in the game with the Wildcats gathering four of the round trip clouts. Ed Curry of the National Team was the man with the big bat with two home runs.

Plaskon remained in a second place tie with American Brake Shoe when they defeated Colonial Hardware 7 to 4. It was Bill Krolak all the way with battery mate Jim DeMars in the Plaskon 6th win of the season. Herman Orlando aided his teammates with 3 for 3.

The American Brake Shoe nine, fashioned their 6th win of the season and tied the Plaskon boys for second place when they out scored Acklin Stamping 7 to 1. Pitcher Mike Campbell had 10 strikeouts. He was aided in his win by Dave eBster's three-run triple.

In the final game of the schedule Industrial Heat Treat and Lakeside Biscuit tangled in the closest game of the evening with Ind. Heat Treat coming out on top 3 to 1. Pitcher Wade Gartee with 11 strikeouts and Bill Barwiller with a home run with 1 on made the difference.

Local 12 Softball Srhedule

TUESDAY, JUNE 27

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Acklin Stamping vs. Industrial Heat Treat, Diamond No. 3
American Brake Shoe vs. Lakeside Biscuit, Diamond No. 4
Plaskon vs. Peerless Plastic, Diamond No. 5
Colonial Hardware vs. National Supply, Diamond No. 7

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Schultz Die vs. Spicer Mfg., Diamond No. 1
Auto-Lite vs. Local 22, Diamond No. 2
Willys-Overland vs. Doehler Jarvis, Diamond No. 8

THURSDAY, JUNE 29

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Acklin Stamping vs. Plaskon, Diamond No. 4
American Brake Shoe vs. Peerless Plastic, Diamond No. 5
Lakeside iscuit vs. National Supply, Diamond NoB. 7
Industrial Heat Treat vs. Colonial Hardware, Diamond No. 8

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Schultz Die vs. Auto-Lite, Diamond No. 1
Local 22 vs. Willys-Overland, Diamond No. 2
Doehler Jarvis vs. Spicer Mfg., Diamond No. 3

NOONDAY SOFTBALL LEAGUE SCHEDULE

TUESDAY, JUNE 27

National Supply vs. Doehler Jarvis
Auto-Lite vs. Acklin Stamping
Plaskon draws a Bye — Plays Police Team

THURSDAY, JUNE 29

National Supply vs. Acklin Stamping
Plaskon vs. Doehler Jarvis
Auto-Lite draws a Bye — Plays Police Team

Under Ohio Skies

By DIVISION OF WILDLIFE

FISHERMEN DO NOT NEED TO WEAR LICENSE BADGES THIS YEAR.
EVERY FISHERMAN OVER 18 MUST CARRY A LICENSE~ EXCEPT LANDOWNERS AND TENANTS FISHING ON THEIR OWN PROPERTY
THE 1950 OHIO LICENSE COSTS $1.10~AND IS GOOD UNTIL MARCH 1~1951
THE NON-RESIDENT LICENSE FOR THE YEAR COSTS $3.25
AND TEMPORARY NON-RESIDENT LICENSES COST $1.10 FOR 10 DAYS

Toledo Hertzfeld's Rated Top Lacrosse League Team

The Toledo Hertzfelds meet the Sarnia Beavers, leaders of the Canadian American Lacrosse League at the Toledo Sports Arena Saturday (June 24th). They will have the opportunity of going into a tie with Sarnia for top position of the circuit.

The Toledoans, rated as one of the best clubs in the league at this writing defeated Wallaceburg at Toledo last Saturday to run their undefeated string on their home floor to 26 games and to move into a tie with Windsor Sterlings for second place. The Toledo team have won four, tied one and lost only one of their last six games.

The famed Indian line of the Toledoans added six goals to their teams total when Herb and Albert Smoke, and Jim Martin each tallied twice. Donnie Bush scored three times for the local team.

Martin, who is leading the league in the number of goals scored was forced out of the game near the close of the second period with a head cut. He was removed to St. Vincent's hospital. Seven stitches were needed to close the wound.

Sarnia started the season with a rush, winning seven of their first eight games. However, during the past week they lost to Windsor, Wallaceburg and Toledo. The Hertzfelds, handicapped by playing their first four games on the road have finally hit a winning stride and have climbed from the cellar position into a second place tie with Windsor.

Charlie Yott, Jim Martin, Donnie Bush and Truman Jamison are listed among the ten high individual players of the league.

Saturday's game will start at 8:30. Boy Scouts of the Northwestern Ohio Area and youngsters under twelve years will be admitted to the game for 25c.

Tom McKee
Publicity Director

New Track For Midget Auto Racing

The Mighty Midgets will perform on a new track now under construction on the Old Dixie Routes 24 and 25. It was decided by promoter Skip Jechura to shift the midgets in order to give the fans a closer view of the races. There will be no Midget races on the Fort Miami track this week. The first midget races scheduled for the new quarter mile oval will be held on Friday evening, July 21th.

On Wednesday, July 19th the motorcycles will make their first appearance on the new track. Skip has arranged to bring many of the leading two wheel drivers in the country to make their initial appearance here for the season.

Noonday Loop In 2nd Round

Plaskon Unit Remains Undefeated in League

The Noonday Softball League entered their second round of play on Tuesday, June 20.

Plaskon retained their undefeated record by out-scoring Acklin 12 to 1. Pitcher Ed. Long and Jim Dander combined to limit the Stamping boys to 4 hits. Jim Demars of the Plaskon team was the boy with the big bat in gathering a double and a triple to plate 4 runs for the winning Plaskonites.

In the second game scheduled for the league Auto-Lite defeated the National Supply Wild Cats 8 to 5. Babe Barrett pitcher, with the assistance of Ollie Kurdys and Bob Savage behind the plate limited the Cats to 3 hits. Barrett had ten strikeouts and his battery mates, Kurdys and Savage combined a home run and a 2 for 2 for Savage to fashion the win.

Capt. Russels Blue Coats continued to hold the jinx over the Local 12 boys by defeating Doehler Jarvis in a close game 3 to 1. Batteries for the successful Blue Coats were Pitcher Orville Swantek and Catcher Al Scychowski.

Youth Night At Swayne Field

Tuesday night, June 27th, will be Toledo Times Youth Welfare Night at Swayne Field with the Mud Hens engaging Indianapolis in the second benefit game of the season. The first was June 8th, when 8,609 fans attended the 13th "Shrine Night."

The Times second annual game will be played for the benefit of a newly organized camp for diabetic youngsters, which will be operated August 7th-13th at Lake Olcott in Michigan. Last year the proceeds were used to purchase an "Iron Lung" for the Toledo District.

A program of special events has been arranged for June 27th to surround the ball game which will find the Hens opening a homestand against the powerful Hoosiers. Special contests, band music and other entertainment is on tap.

Souvenir tickets are on sale at Swayne Field and at downtown agencies, at Lindel's Jewelry Company, the B R Baker Company, and, Covert-Ohio Company. Regular prices are in effect with box seats available at $1.65 and reserved seats at $1.40.

Local 12 Girls' Team Registers Two Wins

IN THIS CORNER with E. C. "RED" MAC DONALD

IT JUST isn't so, according to American and National League officials. The baseballs used in the two circuits this season are of the same caliber used the past few years and not livelier.

The argument started several weeks back when many veteran pitchers blamed the baseball for the rash of base hits. And although representatives of the A. G. Spaulding Co., maker of the balls, and League Presidents Ford Frick and William Haridge, say it's not the ball, the executive committee of the two loops plans to conduct an investigation in Chicago July 10.

Hal Newhouser, veteran Detroti hurler, was quoted last week as saying the ball was the liveliest he had ever handled. And a look at the run and hit production this season seems to support his viewpoint.

The official rules state nothing about the liveliness of the ball, they only cover size and weight. Today's ball consists of a cork center, followed by a layer of balata, rubber yarn and the cement to hold on the horsehide cover.

But major league pitchers are still shouting there is a "jack rabbit" in the ball used this year.

* * *

THERE HAS been some exceptionally good pitchining this year in the Local 12 Softball League with base hits a premium from many of the hurlers.

Tops this week was a no-hit performance turned in by Ray Amborski, Willys-Overland ace, who pitched his team to a 15-1 triumph over the Schultz Die Casting in the American Division of the league.

Another Local 12 athlete, Sammy Stuart, scored a second-round knockout over Carl Mays last Friday night at the All-Star boxing show in the Rossford Field House. Stuart came back after a shaky first round to chill his opponent.

Stablemate Lewis Thomas lost a close decision to Golden Glove Champ Herb Mickles on the same card. Thomas displayed a lot of class in bowing to the more exp[illegible]ed Mickles.

SPORTS
Page Seven
TOLEDO, OHIO,
FRIDAY, JUNE 23, 1950

Trilby Next On Monday

The Local 12 girls softball team, Toledo representatives in the state tournament last year, scored a pair of victories the past week.

Last Friday the girls turned back Wernerts Corners, 5-4, and Monday night they blasted Shoreland, 24-0, behind the 2-hit pitching of JoAnn Koziarski.

JoAnn struck out 13 batters and clouted a home run with two aboard to aid her own cause. Mary Jane Erno was behind the plate for the winners.

Manager Stanley Olsen has a game booked with Trilby, Monday at 6:30 p. m. at Bus Carbin's new field behind the West Toledo Recreation on Sylvania Ave.

Local 12 Softball League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L
National Supply	7	1
American Brake Shoe	6	2
Plaskon	6	2
Acklin Stamping	4	4
Ind. Heat Treat	3	5
Lakeside Biscuit	2	6
Peerles Plastic	2	6
Colonial Hardware	2	6

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L
Local 22	8	0
Doehler Jarvis	5	3
Willys-Overland	5	3
Auto-Lite	4	4
Sculthz Die	1	7
Spicer	1	7

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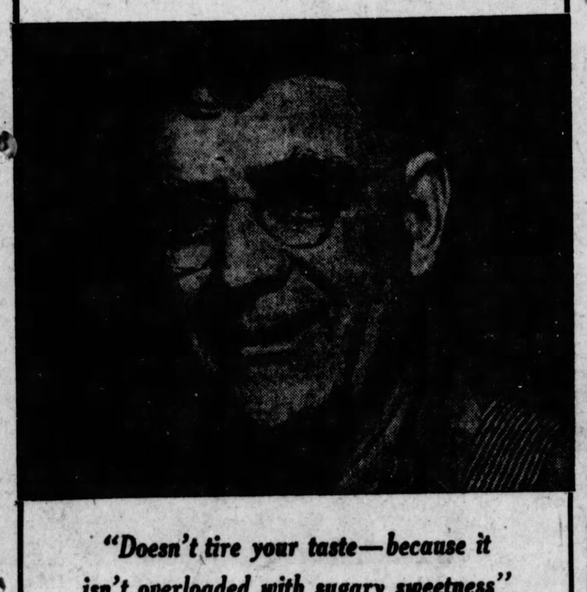

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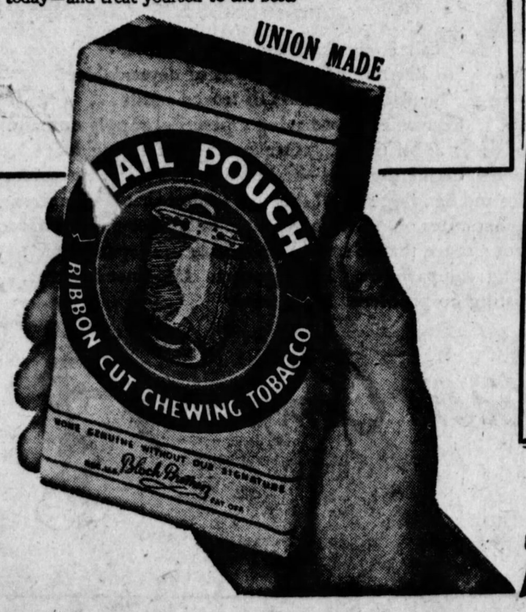

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So Others May Have A Home Too

Sylvester Harris (right), a garment presser, celebrated his long-awaited move into Patterson Houses, new apartment project, by buying a $100 Amun-Israeli Housing Corp. bond from union official Joseph Breslau. The non-profit enterprise, sponsored jointly by labor and management, aims to relieve Israel home shortage. Officers of the corporation include AFL President William Green and CIO President Philip Murray.

LPA Editors Visit Truman As Highlight Of Annual Meeting

WASHINGTON (LPA) — A visit with President Truman highlighted the second annual meeting of Labor Press Association here June 15 and 16. The President posed with labor editors in the rose garden of the White House for a group photograph.

The story of LPA was carried to the rest of the world in an eight-minute recording made by Ruben Levin, LPA president, for the government's Voice Of America for broadcast abroad in more than 20 languages, to reach the people behind the Iron Curtain.

Frank Edwards, AFL radio commentator, and Morris Novik, radio consultant to a number of unions, spoke at the luncheon for the visiting labor editors. At a cocktail party that evening at the National Press Club, the visitors met their favorite Senators and Congressmen, especially invited by them. Hosts were LLPE and PAC.

The editors attended an all-day conference June 16 at the Pentagon, arfanged by the office of the Secretary of Defense, to hear top-level military aides.

All officers of LPA were re-elected at a directors' meeting held right after the convention session June 15. They are: president, Ruben Levin, of the staff of Labor, publication of 15 railroad brotherhoods; vice-president, Allan L. Swim, editor of the CIO News; secretary-treasurer, Glen Slaughter, research director of Labor's League for Political Education-AFL.

Levin, in his recording for Voice of America, pointed out that LPA's primary purpose is to provide a general press service for labor papers which will be free of all Communist influence. He said that just as the AFL and CIO had cooperated in the international field by joining form the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions, so they were cooperating in the labor press field, for LPA served AFL, CIO and unaffiliated unions, and all three groups were represented on the board of directors. LPA is a cooperative, he said, drawing support from the democratic labor unions of America, and served labor papers with a combined circulation of more than 10,000,000. LPA, he said, not only supplied unbaised information to the free labor press here, but also carried news of the work of free democratic unions abroad.

Except at the luncheon, there were no speakers. In one busy day the labor editors received reports on the progress made since incorporation last September; discussed with Washington staff members the various services; heard from Sidney Margolius, who writes the "How To Buy" column, and from Bernard Seaman, who draws the political cartoons; conducted clinics on various problems, and laid out a program for the coming year designed to bring a better and more complete service to subscribing and member newspapers.

Elected besides the officers were: Max Danish, editor of Justice, published by the International Ladies' Garment Workers; Gordon Cole, editor of The Machinist; Nathan Goldfinger, research director of United Paperworkers; Benjamin Haskel, editor of the Textile Challenger; Alfred B. Herrington, publicity director of Communications Workers of America; Kenneth Fiester, editor of Textile Labor; Harry Poole vice-president of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters; Frank Powers, editor of the Commercial Telegraphers Journal; Paul Sifton, legislative representative of the United Auto Workers; Vincent Sweeney, editor of Steel Labor, and Arthur G. MacDowell, assistant to the president of the Upholsterers' International Union.

Fiester is the only new member. He replaced Ward Melody of the American Newspaper Guild, who did not run for re-election.

The delegates passed a resolution endorsing and supporting the strike of the New York Newspaper Guild against the World Telegram & Sun, and commending the labor unity shown in the refusal of the members of the mechanical unions, AFL and unaffiliated, to cross the picket line. The story of the strike was told by Milton Miller, editor of The Front Page, publication of the New York Guild, who said the dispute was as much over job and union security as over wages.

Edwards, describing the growth of his radio audience, pointed out that in response to one question he had received 90,000 postcards. Novik, who is an consultant to the radio stations of the United Auto Workers-CIO and the International Ladies' Garment Workers-AFL, among others, stressed the need for use of radio, urged the labor editors to police unfriendly broadcasts, and to keep on protesting unfair representations of news or opinion.

The sessions were held in the board room of the Grand Lodge of the International Association of Machinists, host to the meeting. At the opening session the new album of labor songs sponsored by the IAM was played and IAM vice-president Elmer Walker welcomed the LPA members.

The Co-Op Corner

7th Annual Labor and Co-op Institute

Opening August 6th at Madison's University of Wisconsin, School for Workers, is a Red Letter event as far as Labor and Co-ops are concerned. It is the 7th Annual Labor and Co-op Institute, a week's vacation combined with the opportunity to meet with outstanding leaders in the Labor and Co-op fields. These classes are to last one week. Board, room and tuition will run $35.

As the circular states, here is the chance you have been waiting for. Here is the chance for various units to send one or more of their members interested in Co-ops to met with live-wire TOP LABOR AND CO-OP LEADERS to get the best first hand experience on what makes for successful co-op development... Learn the facts about collective buying agreements now saving union and co-op members thousands of dollars.. and come back with the tools to LICK YOUR LOCAL PROBLEM.

Among topics to be covered will be...WHY SHOULD LABOR BE INTERESTED IN CO-OPS?...HOW TO ORGANIZE AND GET GOING (Food Stores, Gas and Fuel Oil, Medical and Housing Co-ops)... WHAT'S THE CO-OP MOVEMENT ALL ABOUT?... THE ECONOMIC BASE FOR ORGANIZED CONSUMER ACTION, etc. Leaders in these classes include C. J. McLanahan and Al Rightley of Detroit, plus Andrew Jensen, Richard Leekley, Orrin Shipe, Arnold Zander and others, all well known names in their respective fields.

Stressed time and again during meetings with members of the Educational Committees was the fact that gains under collective bargaining are nearing a saturation point; that the next big GAINS to be made by labor will be scored on the purchasing front...Being able to buy at a discount on today's high prices ...and the Co-ops are the natural way to do it. A week's session at the Institute for your unit officer or shop committeeman will repay your unit in a dozen different ways. Others have saved themselves thousands of dollars by buying co-operatively ... why shouldn't you? Remember, buying Co-op is like getting a raise.

Write for application blanks to Martha Gosline Smith, 1817 Wellesley Drive, Toledo 6, O.

St. Louis PAC Backs Truman Choice For Senator

ST. LOUIS (LPA) — The St. Louis Political Action Committee has indorsed for U. S. Senator in the Democratic primary August 1, State Sen. Emery W. Allison of Rolla, who is the choice of President Truman. Since 26 of the city's 28 Democratic ward organizations favor former Rep. Thomas C. Hennings, Jr., the PAC decided that where necessary, ward organizations will be set up "separate and apart from the regular Democratic organizations."

Prelude To A Whack On The Thumb

Letting the boss's secretary hammer the nail for you is one of the things not to do if you follow plant safety rules. The scene is from "Wrong Way Butch," Pete Smith film produced by M-G-M for the US Department of Labor.

How Clean Is The Commercial Press

Guy Nunn, UAW-CIO Commentator says "It isn't."

On June 14, Guy Nunn, UAW-CIO Comentator made the following broadcast on WDET-FM and CKLW:

Just how clean IS the commercial press, whose editors sit in pious judgment on judges, statesmen and the John Does of the world? The other day a daily in Yonkers had its wires chopped off by order of the Public Safety Commission — because, said the Commission — the paper was using its wires for illegal circulation of gambling information. Yesterday morning the sizeable New York World Telegram went down because it refused a decent working contract to its 400 editorial and commercial employees of the American Newspaper Guild. And today the United States Department of Justice filed a civil anti-trust suit against a large New Orleans newspaper monopoly, the Times-Picayune Publishing Company, charging violation of the Sherman Act. The publishers are charged with "conspiring and combining to restrain and monopolize commerce in newspapers and in the dissemination of news and advertizing and in supplies, and with entering into unlawful contracts with advertisers.

This particular suit — because it is unique, it's the first time such a charge has actually ever been brought to court against a newspaper corporation, will very likely be dealt with by the rest of the commercial press as a flagrant case of "persecution"— and an infringement by government on something called freedom of the press. You see, largely through the propaganda efforts of the press, violation of the anti-trust laws has become almost a saintly act. It's practically "fashionable" among corporations to be accused of breaking a law of the land. And if the corporation is convicted — as so many have been — then the law is "tyrannical" and "discriminatory" and persecutory."

Press Hypocracy

Let a starving working man steal a bottle of milk — or rifle a parking meter for a handful of nickels — and judge and editor alike rush to expedite his way to jail. But let a huge corporation like A and P, for example, pick millions of dollars from consumer pockets by using the two-headed blackjack of purchase AND sales monopoly, and a whole series of convictions for criminal violation of the anti-trust laws will serve only to prompt editors to discover that the law is unfair, that it "tyrannizes" over struggling

Well, the New Orleans prosecution makes it fairly clear that big newspaper corporations have a great deal in common with other big corporations. The Times-Picayune, says the department of justice, threw its weight around; it forced advertisers to buy space in both its papers — or neither; it coerced newspaper vendors to stop selling competing papers by refusing to supply its own if the vendors refused. That's not robbing parking meters, but it IS robbing newsboys. There are more kinds of guns to be placed at a man's head than those with lead bullets.

Newspapers such as the Detroit Free Press, which have put themselves so slavishly at the service of the advertising corporations that they frequently read like commercial house-organs, will rise up fearless wrath and indignation at a handful of cases of presumed chiseling by some sick and aged welfare recipient, yet give copious lined extortion practised by big-editorial defense to the streamtime advertisers. They are delighted to give incitement and sanction to police slugging of delinquent youth, but scream to the editorial heavens if the hand of the law falls with even the delicacy of an anti-trust suit on the corpulent shoulders of a delinquent corporation. Editors like Malcolm Bingay are expert in the pious posture, but their selection of the sin which they're agin is controlled exclusively by their pocketbooks.

Sen. McCarthy Did Alright

COLUMBUS, Ohio (LPA) — For a 37-page article on "Wanted: A Dollar's Worth of Housing For Every Dollar Spent," Sen. Joseph McCarthy (R, Wis.) got $10,000 from the Lustron Corp., federal court records reveal.

The GOP numbers juggler from Wisconsin got the check Nov. 12, 1949, according to records filed by Receiver Clyde M. Foraker. Lustron, maker of prefabricated housing, was thrown into receivership recently after being unable to repay $3,500,000 in US loans.

The McCarthy article was part of a 94-page Lustron booklet, of which 25 pages contained promotional material for Lustron products. The booklet said it was "based on information gathered by" McCarthy "in the course of his research and investigation as vice-chairman of the Joint Congressional Committee on Housing."

Willys Hits 100,000 Mark

TOLEDO, OHIO, June 19 — Willy's-Overland Motors workers and official today celebrated another milestone in the company's production history when the 100,000th Willys station wagon rolled from the assembly lines.

The station wagon production represents more than $160,000,000 in factory sales since the vehicle was introduced in mid 1946.

"The pioneering of the station wagon all-steel body has helped place Willys-Overland in the number one position as manufacturer of station wagons," according to Delmar G. Roos, first vice-president. This year, the company has allocated more than 60 per cent of its production to station wagon manufacture.

The Willys station wagons are built with either four or six-cylinder engines. A 4-wheel drive model is also produced.

Dr. Holmes Retires As Head of ACLU

NEW YORK (LPA) — Dr. John Haynes Holmes, one of the founders of the American Civil Liberties Union in 1920, a member of the board since, and board chairman since 1940, has retired because of ill health. Last year he retired as head of the world-famous Community Church in New York, which he organized in 1919. His successor as ACLU board chairman is Ernest Angell, prominent New York lawyer.

Aren't They Cute?

The Chrysler strike and GM settlement grab the headlines but United Auto Workers-CIO doesn't limit its activities to such front page stuff. The little girls above receive free dancing lessons from the UAW-CIO Recreational Dep't, one of the services provided to all children of union members.

Senator Taft Blows Up If— Questions Not To His Liking

COLUMBUS, Ohio—If there's one thing Senator Taft can't stand, it is to be asked a searching question.

He's used to making speeches to fellow Republicans or to Big Business groups who accept his word as gospel. In these surroundings he is never asked a searching question and none of his inconsistencies are pointed out.

So when someone pulls the senator up sharply, he blows up.

That's exactly what happened recently when the senator was interviewed on "Meet the Press," a televised press conference.

After extensive questioning, the reporters developed that Taft stood:

1. AGAINST the Atlantic Pact and a well-planned defense for Western democracies against the advancement of Communism.

2. FOR widespread distribution to isolated countries like Greece and Turkey and outright intervention, by the United States alone, in Formosa.

Challenged on these irreconciliable inconsistencies, Taft was embarrassed. But he blew up when Reporter Mae Craig of the Portland (Maine) Press-Herald asked, "Are you offering the world nothing but occupation and liberation?"

Taft not only refused to answer the question, he yelled that the last time that he had been on that program the reporters wanted to debate with him and he wasn't going to debate.

Taft was given a break by Moderator Martha Roundtree, who offered him a "breathing spell," while a commercial was presented. When Taft came back before the camera he had calmed down.

Miss Craig asked that her question be answered, but reminded the senator she couldn't do anything about it, if he refused to answer.

So Taft asked the question be repeated, saying that he didn't understand it the first time.

But during those few minutes, the public got a picture of the Taft the newspapers have been hiding — a picture of a politician, who blows up when he's asked an intelligent, searching question, which points out his inconsistent and unstatesmanlike utterances.

Vote Rent Curb Extension

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Extension of federal rent control has been voted by both houses of Congress with agreement still to be reached on whether curbs will be continued for six or seven months from the present June 30 expiration date. In either case communities can vote to extend controls beyond that time, until June 30, 1951.

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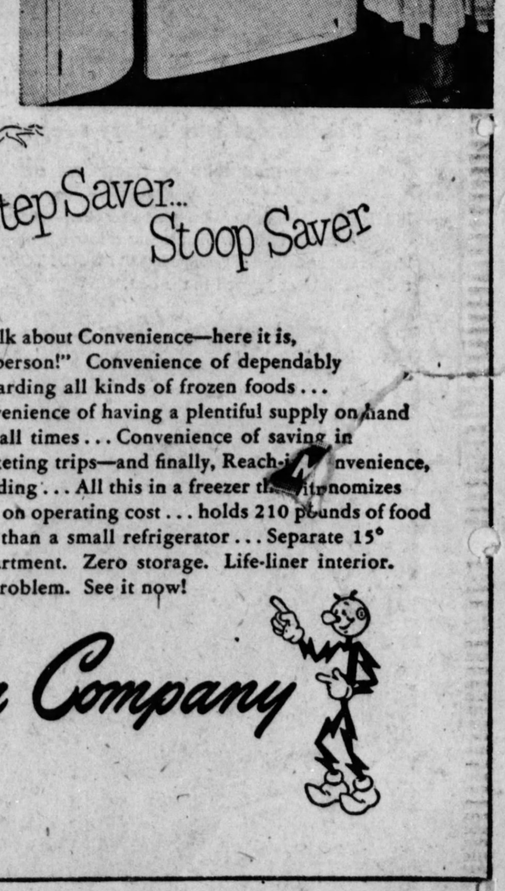

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